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West Bay is a 'concrete jungle', says councillor

WEST Bay is a "concrete jungle" in urgent need of repair and regeneration, a Bridport councillor has said.

Speaking at the annual

by Jack Dixon

town meeting last week, West Dorset District Councillor for Bridport

North Keith Day urged the council to consider options for improving the appearance of the area.

In particular, Councillor Day highlighted the Esplanade at West Bay, which he said had become "very bleak".

Following the meeting, he told *View From Bridport* that in its current state West Bay was an "insult" to tourists.

Councillor Day said: "People come here to sit on the seafront and enjoy West Bay at its finest, but at the moment it is an insult to visitors. There are no flowers, no trees – it does look very bleak."

"We need to get rid of all the concrete and the old wooden benches and devise projects to make

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Palm Sunday walk



■ **DONKEY WORK:** Residents of Whitchurch Canoniconum, near Chideock, led donkeys Ben and Belle on a procession through the village to mark Palm Sunday last week.

Wedding Verger Michael West directed the parade through the streets from the Five Bells pub to the St Candida and Holy Cross Church in time for the 11am service.

The annual tradition, which goes back beyond living memory, marks Jesus' walk through the streets of Jerusalem prior to the crucifixion.

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IT is true to say that Tess James is fully integrated into the life of Dorchester – she's been here for more than three decades and is involved, or has been involved, in many of the town's organisations. There has been so many that when you start to list them, she makes little of what she does and has to be hard-pressed to tell more. It's a quiet modesty which many will find endearing, but it is the sort of contribution which, perhaps equalled by a handful of others, makes the town 'tick'. Tess has been mayor, is a town councillor, in her professional life was a senior physiotherapist and manager at Damers Road until she retired in 2007. She has been in the choral society, a recorder group, loves walking, cycling and travelling, is currently learning French and German, is secretary of the Dorchester-Lubbecke Society, plays the cello, founded Dorchester, the town's community orchestra; supports Nightstop, the charity for young people in difficulty at home as well as the associated young person's charity, Footprints. Add to that the Opportunity Group for special needs children, Churches Together in Dorchester, chairman of the Dorchester Areas Partnership and volunteer work with families and children, not to mention the allotment... and you have a very busy lady.

YOU have just finished being part of the town band in the community play, Drummer Hodge – what was that like?

Fantastic! Making music and being part of a group of people making music is such an experience. You get a lift out of the camaraderie and playing together. We all come from different backgrounds but we have a common aim. The play, though, was more intense and very focused. For some people it was three or four months of work and, of course, the music evolved as we progressed – as a response to changes in the production and even night by night you had to be on your toes.

DID the audience reaction vary between performances?

Some nights were different than others. Some audiences seemed to get the jokes more than others but what did happen was that it became noisier as the production went on – probably because the cast gained in confidence and were more likely to interact with the audience as time progressed.

AND the emotional scenes, particularly near the end? I couldn't actually see the stage very well from where I was sat – but I could see the audience and it was very moving. Almost everyone engaged with the story and every night lots of people had tears in their eyes. It was wonderful to have a story about everyday people which people could relate to because it was our town the



story was about.

YOU mentioned language – is that something you have always been keen on?

I and Roland love to travel and it's always useful to have another language, but we have friends in France and now a grandson in Germany so it's my ambition to be fluent in German. I've also been involved with the Lubbecke Society and am now secretary. The twinning visits are a great way to meet people on an everyday level and you soon learn that we, pretty much, all have the same concerns.

HOW did Dorchester come about?

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

I was on a ladies walking weekend with a friend who is also musical and we started talking about how good it would be to have a group which would encourage others who might have been musical in their younger days to take it up again. When we got back we went to the Arts Centre and the Dorset Rural Music School, who were both supportive of the idea, and then involved others, including my cello teacher, and Dorchester was started. Now we have up to 70 people we are in contact with and up to 40 at a time who come along and play. It seems incredible we've only been going just over a year and have our next concert on May 18th at 4pm in the United Church. We don't charge people to get in, but we ask for a donation as they leave.

ANOTHER of your groups is the Dorchester Areas Partnership – what are you hoping to achieve from that?

In simple terms we are hoping to be in touch with local people, find out what they want and try and achieve it, but it's about more than Dorchester and we work with the neighbouring parishes as well. We're currently working on a cycle path to Broadmayne and in Puddletown with a local group there. But a lot of the work is putting people in touch with each other, Pauline Trimming, who organises us all, is great at signposting people to where they can get help or find expertise.

YOU'VE been involved with Dorchester for a long time. Do you think the town is changing for the better?

There is a feeling that we are beginning to build something – that Dorchester has something that we are known for in the way that Bridport is. The community plays could be part of it, I hear a lot of mention of the word heritage in Dorchester lately and there is a feeling that it's something the town could identify with – not just Roman Dorchester or Thomas Hardy, there's much more than that – and telling our stories, through the community plays, helps with that process.

AND do you have things you still want to achieve, or is it time to slow down yet?

I would love to find more time to focus on the cello – if only so those around me could listen to something better, but there's also the allotment and the garden, travelling, and of course the family which will mean more trips abroad and that's linked in with improving my German... but I'm lucky because I have the time to do these things.

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High praise for town's youth in mayor's report

MAYOR of Bridport Councillor Maggie Ray has praised the work of the town's youth organisations in her annual report.

Speaking at the Annual Town Meeting held at Bridport Town Hall on Tuesday (April 8th), Councillor Ray said she had set out at the start of the year to champion the town's young people and was pleased with the progress made over the course of the year.

She told the meeting: "I said at the start of the year that, in my year in office, I would particularly like to highlight the work of the young people in the town, and my charities for this year have been the Bridport Young Persons' Action Trust and the Bridport Young Performers' Scholarship.

"We are now making good progress with establishing a youth council, building on our good links with the Sir John Colfox School. During a recent visit to the school I was impressed by the students' very professional ideas for improving aspects of the town, including the roundabouts and new activity projects, and I hope the students will be able to repeat the presenta-

by Jack Dixon

tions at a future meeting of the town council.

"I was also pleased to host a reception during the year for students and teachers from Srebrenica. The town council is very supportive of the youth exchange links that are being developed directly by the young people of both towns."

During her report, Councillor Ray also said it had been a "great honour" to serve the council and took time to highlight the success of a number of community projects including the annual hat festival and the restoration of the Borough Gardens.

She added: "It has been a great honour to serve as town mayor and fly the flag for Bridport throughout the county and beyond.

"The role of the mayor is to showcase our wonderful town to visiting civic dignitaries and to spread its fame far and wide.

"For my Civic Day this year, I brought a civic party

of 42 mayors and consorts to experience our amazing hat festival, now in its fourth year and already a firm tradition. I also showcased our award-winning Community Orchard and our latest community project, the restoration of the Borough Gardens.

"It was a great day and I know that all our visitors were very impressed with Bridport and West Bay.

"We are very lucky in Bridport to have so many town events and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the organisers and volunteers, who give up so much time to make the events happen."

West Bay in need of a tidy up

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things better."

West Bay was hit particularly badly by the winter storms and significant damage was caused to property along the seafront in February.

Ahead of the first major holiday season of the year, Councillor Day suggested the town council should be working with the local community to improve the appearance of the resort.

He added: "Of course it needs the backing of Dorset County Council as well, but the town council must do something to initiate the process.

"It must get behind the community and make sure it does something to help West Bay - there is no reason West Bay cannot be like Weymouth.

"It is a very harsh and brutal landscape when you stand back and look at it and we should be able to do better for our visitors. At the moment it does not look like we care about it at all."

The recently established West Bay Community Forum, which is due to hold its AGM later this month, has outlined a number of areas where improvements could be made.

Members are hoping to use the forum as a basis for devising community projects and schemes to help rejuvenate West Bay, and the group's Chairman, Ann Guppy, said the appearance of the Esplanade was one of the main topics for discussion.

She said: "West Bay is a lovely place to live and work, but it does need a bit of a tidy-up. It is one of

many things we have to look at.

"I would love to see trees and flowers, and West Bay looking a bit more colourful. But that will take planning and funding and we have to take our coastal location on board.

"We have become very complacent recently - West Bay has to have a voice and we recognise there are lots of things that are open to improvement.

"Once we have got people behind us who may be interested in specific projects, we can get things moving in the right direction.

"We are also looking at dog warden, options for flood defences and a voluntary beach clean scheme.

"Our aim is to have a future plan for West Bay with everybody's concerns mapped out."

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Police target door step rogue traders

DORSET Police recently joined forces with partner agencies to target rogue traders and pushy doorstep sellers who use fraud to con vulnerable people into paying for unnecessary or vastly overpriced work to their homes.

On Wednesday, April 9th, Safer Neighbourhood teams and officers from the Road Traffic Unit teamed up with Trading Standards officers to actively stop any tradesperson they saw working on houses or in gardens.

This day of action was part of a week of activities taking places across the UK, led by Operation Liberal, the national intelligence unit for distraction burglary and associated travelling criminality, and Trading

Standards.

The aim of the week was to identify and arrest rogue traders, to disrupt the activity of rogue trading and to make communities aware of this type of crime.

Rogue traders are individuals or groups of people who cold-call householders, often targeting vulnerable residents, claiming to be a bona fide business and purporting to offer services, most commonly buildings maintenance and repair.

The offenders charge excessive fees for the work, yet the work that is carried out is either substandard or not carried out at all.

Crime prevention and design advisor for Dorset Police, Debbie Oldfield, said: "We actively sup-

ported this national day of action by working with Trading Standards officers to approach tradespeople carrying out work on homes across Dorset.

"Anyone found to be conning victims into paying for unnecessary or vastly overpriced work are dealt with accordingly.

"If you feel that you have been a victim of a rogue trader please do not feel embarrassed. Contact Dorset Police or Trading Standards and report it.

"By working together we can try to stop this sort of heinous crime."

Steve Playle, Trading Standards institute lead officer for doorstep crime, said: "The activities of cold calling home maintenance rogues are

often linked to the activities of distraction burglars and all the evidence shows that it is the elderly and vulnerable who are deliberately targeted by this crime. The simple message from Trading Standards is to always say 'no' to any traders offering to carry out work who unexpectedly turn up on your doorstep."

If you receive an unexpected call at your door from someone offering to do work, please follow the below advice:

- Always remember to put the chain on the door before opening it.
- Do not phone any telephone number provided by the caller, it could be bogus.
- Always check the caller's identity by phoning the number in the telephone book. Shut the door and get them to wait outside. A genuine caller will be happy to wait.
- Never agree to any work offered on the doorstep, no matter how urgent the caller says it is.

- Always get three quotes for work and if possible get recommendations from family and friends.
- Never pay cash up-front.
- A trader must provide you with cancellation rights in writing.

If you are concerned or intimidated by a caller at your door then please call Dorset Police on 999.

For more information, or to report anything suspicious, please call Dorset Police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

To find a trader you can trust visit www.buywith-confidence.gov.uk. And for more information and advice call the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on 08454 040506.

Campaign gets trust backing

A CAMPAIGN to help protect one of Dorset's last remaining areas of grassland has won the backing of the Dorset Wildlife Trust.

Grasslands in West Dorset's Kingcombe area, near Beaminster, are one of a dwindling number of environmentally important sites across the county, and renewed efforts are being made to secure its future.

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Labour party is not out of touch

■ IN reply to Councillor Kayes letter in last week's *View* (council tax rise has Labour backing, April 9th), can I assure her that the Labour Party is not out of touch with what is going on in Bridport, or for that matter, the country at large.

In fact the local Labour Party agreed that our local councillor should support an increase in the town precept on the basis that it would go some small way in protecting local town

services. What of course Councillor Kayes does not refer to in her letter is that in supporting a small financial rise in the town precept, we acknowledged that services such as the NHS both locally and nationally would continue to be cut.

This is a matter that the Labour Party has no control over as it lies firmly and squarely in the hands of the Coalition. Unfortunately, power and responsibility go hand in hand in politics as

Councillor Kayes seems not to understand. By continually making excuses for government policies or stating that she does not support them, does not in any way change the harsh reality of life faced by an ever increasing number of the people in Bridport and the country at large.

Richard Nicholls
Chair Bridport and District Labour Party
Victoria Grove,
Bridport

Let's save £20million a year!

■ TO answer some queries from readers on my recent letter about partnership working and unitary authority for Dorset (April 2nd), may I just stress my main point?

Deloitte's 2007 estimated £20million saving – even

more substantial by now, surely – would be an annual saving, which we'd get only by Dorset going unitary and abolishing the middle tier administrations altogether.

The case is compelling. WDDC's titanic new office

block in Dorchester, not only costing us millions of pounds but wiping out forever 150 public parking spaces, is an eloquent example of how one district council chooses to serve the interests of its taxpayers.

How much more of this can we afford? Allowing WDDC, WPBC and North Dorset to "work in partnership" simply perpetuates the problem and prolongs the pain.

Instead, let's save the £20million plus - every year!

Chris Holmes
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Classic cars to be auctioned

A WIDE range of cars, motorcycles and automobiles are to go under the hammer at Busby's Bridport Salerooms "classic" sale later this month.

The sale takes place at Busby's on April 26th, and vehicles from the 1940s right through to recent years will be up

for grabs to motoring enthusiasts.

The stand out car in the sale, according to valuers, is the P1800 Volvo – an example of the iconic Roger Moore-era James Bond "Saint" car (pictured below), which could be driven away for between

£12,000 and £14,000.

A pair of traditional British Minis dating back more than 40 years are also ready to be snapped up for under £5,000.

Guy Loveridge, from Busby's, said: "Once again we have a number of barn finds.

A Mercedes Benz is

seeing the full light of day for the first time in decades and other long-slumbering classics are still joining the entry list."

A full catalogue will be available on the Busby's web site – www.busby.co.uk – closer to the sale date.



Councillor is missing the point

■ ROS Keyes rather misses the point about the rise in council tax, which is that it is being used to 'balance the budget' rather than to maintain services in the face of government cuts.

The truth is that council tax charges are ridiculously out of date - it is scandalous that mil-

lionaires living in mansions are paying no more than 'hard working families' living in four-bedroomed houses and that the poor and vulnerable, whose benefits, have already been cut, are now being forced to pay a tax those benefits were never meant to cover.

I can remember a time when even a Conservative government helped people on low income to pay their rates - also when the Liberal Party's policy was a local income tax.

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Journalist in town for talk

FORMER BBC Chief News Correspondent Kate Adie will visit Bridport next month to discuss her new book about the work of women during the First World War.

The event will be held on Tuesday, May 6th at Bridport Town Hall at 7.30pm and Ms Adie will also be available after the talk to sign copies of the book, "Fighting on the Home Front: the Legacy of Women in World War One".

The book looks at the way women took on various aspects of "men's work" during the conflict and how traditional attitudes changed as a result.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the redevelopment of Bridport Museum, and tickets priced at £8 are available from the Local History Centre in Gundry Lane.

For more information call 01308 458703.

Potato competition

ENTRIES are being invited for the Salway Ash Village Potato Growing competition, which takes place on Sunday, August 3rd.

The winner will be decided by the heaviest weight, after judges inspect the entries during the Salway Ash Ye Olde Country Fayre, between 1pm and 5pm. First prize will be a voucher for Washingpool Farm.

Competition entry is £2, including a potato and a bucket in which to grow it, and the equipment will be available to buy at the Salway Ash Big Breakfast at the village hall on Easter Monday (April 21st) between 9am and 1pm.

For more information contact Rob and Liz Brown on 01308 488216.

Community forum AGM

WEST Bay Community Forum is to hold its AGM on Thursday April 24th at the Salt House in West Bay, starting at 7.30pm.

The action group will be discussing ideas for community projects in West Bay, including flood defence measures, a voluntary beach clean scheme and the introduction of dog wardens.

Tea and coffee will be available at the meeting and all are welcome.

Local business supports hospice charity in memory of co-founder

A BRIDPORT company is to celebrate its fifth year in business by donating ten per cent of its profits during April to the Weldmar Hospiscare Trust.

Wild Stoves, specialists in wood-fuelled camping stoves, was set up in 2010 by husband and wife team Jonathan and Lucy Rouse, and the trust offered their support to the family during Lucy's fight with breast cancer in 2012.

Sadly, Lucy died in December 2012 and following a break from business, the company has now decided to make the donation to Weldmar in her memory.

Mr Rouse said: "I needed to rebuild family life with our two children and embrace the many challenges of my new role as father and mother."

"The children and I are doing really well thanks to the incredible support of friends and family. Lucy is always remembered by us and so many



■ CO-FOUNDER of Bridport's Wild Stoves, Lucy Rouse

in and around Bridport."

During Lucy's illness the family received expert care and support from the Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester.

And in addition to the donation, Wild Stoves will be supporting the trust as part of its charitable giving, including sponsoring some of its

events this year.

Mr Rouse added: "It has been a great journey and deeply rewarding to enrich the outdoor experience of thousands of outdoor lovers the world over."

"From humble beginnings we have grown into a vibrant and busy company, moving into

our headquarters in Bridport in 2011, launching in the USA last year, and continuously developing new products and outreach."

Wild Stoves also contributes to the Wild Stoves Foundation, which supports projects in Africa helping people access clean stoves.

Shed and barn on fire

A SHED by West Bay Fields in Bridport was set alight on Friday, April 11th just before 9pm and police believe it may have been deliberate.

Upon arrival fire crews found a shed measuring two metres by three metres to be well alight.

Crews brought the fire under control by around 9.45pm and it was fully extinguished soon after using breathing apparatus and hose reel jets.

Damage was confined to the shed and its contents.

Officers are urging anyone who may have seen anything suspicious around this area at the time in question to call police quoting crime 14534.

Fire crews were also called to a barn fire in West Street, Abbotsbury the same day (Friday, April 11th) at around 9.30pm.

Upon arrival, crews found the beams and tiles of the barn to be on fire and used a hose reel jet to extinguish the flames.

The cause of the fire was spread from a bonfire, which caught the timber roof joists and battens and had been smouldering for two days, causing the beam to fall down.

Police are reminding people to take extra care when having a bonfire and to make sure the fire is not situated near to any buildings of flammable items.

Police also advise people to contact Fire Control on 01305 753166 before lighting a bonfire so that a record can be made.

Gardens host egg hunt

THE biggest Easter Egg hunt in Dorset will take over the Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens this weekend and there are a number of prizes up for grabs.

A range of attractions will be included as part of the event, including a bouncy castle, face painting tent and children's entertainer.

Visitors will also have the chance to meet birds of prey during the 'Falcons, Hawks and Talks' display.

For more information visit <http://abbotsbury-tourism.co.uk/gardens/events/>

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Vinyl countdown begins

by Jack Dixon

A LONG-established Bridport record shop is gearing up for its biggest day of the year, with hundreds of music fans expected to take over South Street on Saturday morning.

This weekend Bridport Music will open its doors to Record Store Day – an international campaign to keep independent music shops alive – and collectors are expected to be up bright and early to get their hands on around 160 limited edition releases.

Bridport Music has taken part in the annual occasion since it began in 2007, and over the years the event has grown to include a host of live performances and an entire day of music-related activities.

The shop has been the only specialist independent of its kind in the town for more than 15 years, and with the highly sought-after special edition vinyl only available in participating stores, the small team of staff at the South Street shop are anticipating a busy day.

Steph Garner, shop owner, said: "There is always a lot of build-up and a lot of hard work goes into our biggest day of the year. It has become as important as Christmas as far as trading goes and continues to grow.

"Record Store Day has become an important day in the diary for us and this year we are expecting more people to turn up than we have ever had before. "We have around 500 copies of 160 special edition titles released especially for Record Store Day on sale and they will be queuing round the block by the time we open on Saturday."

There will be performances from six local artists in the store during the day and the Electric Palace has arranged a special after-show party to celebrate after trading hours are over.

Mrs Garner added: "The days when we used to make a living out of selling vinyl alone are long gone but by diversifying into other music-related areas we are still able to keep some vinyl in stock.

"We have branched out into musical instruments, audio equipment, books and DVDs as well over the years and between all of it, it keeps us going."

A full list of the titles available on the day will be published on the shop's Facebook page in the run-up to Record Store Day, which officially gets underway at 8am on Saturday, April 19th.

For more information about Record Store Day visit <http://www.recordstoreday.co.uk/>.



■ PIERS and Steph Garner, shop owners at Bridport Music, and staff member Matt Fuszard are preparing for their busiest day of the year

Plans for ropewalk fair gathering pace

PLANS for Bridport's Ropewalk Fair are gathering pace and with a month to go before the event, organisers are making a fresh appeal for local businesses and community groups to get involved.

The fair, which takes place from Friday, May 9th to Sunday, May 11th, is designed to celebrate Bridport's rope-making and netting industries, and funds raised from the event will go towards redevelopment projects at Bridport Museum and the Literary and Scientific Institute.

Other partners include the Bridport Area Development Trust, Bridport Town Council and primary sponsor Huck Nets UK.

Ahead of the event, organisers are looking for individuals and groups to come forward to volunteer over the weekend, run stalls or support the fair through sponsorship.

Crystal Johnson, from the Literary and Scientific Institute, who has been leading the organisation of the event, said: "Now is the chance for people to get involved in a variety of ways. Could your group come and run a stall incorporating the theme of rope or net? You can be as creative as you like – think of your favourite fete stall and give it a rope or net twist.

"Stalls for community groups are only £10 to cover administration

costs, and then we ask you to split any profits half and half with us to support our redevelopment projects."

Organisers are also asking town centre shops to decorate their windows with rope and netting, available for free from Bridport Museum or the Local History Centre in Gundry Lane, to help promote the event over the next few weeks. A plaque will be awarded during the fair weekend to the shop with the best window display.

For more information about the event and how to get involved, contact Emily Hicks at Bridport Museum on 01308 458703 or email curator@bridportmuseum.co.uk.

Antiques talk for LSI project

LOCAL antiques specialist Paul Atterbury will be giving a talk at Bridport Town Hall on Friday, May 2nd, in aid of the Bridport Literary and Scientific Institute restoration project.

Ahead of the event, Mr Atterbury said: "I am looking forward to sharing stories and anecdotes of my childhood collecting and early interests in antiques, working in publishing, lecturing and writing, canals and railways, and working as a curator at the V&A.

"I will also share stories about my time with the Antiques Roadshow."

Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start and tickets cost £15 to include a light supper.

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Asparagus in time for Easter! A healthy grant for group's food scheme

THE warm weather has brought the asparagus at Bothen Hill Produce, Bothenhampton, a little earlier than the traditional start of the season, which is usually St Georges Day.

Fresh bunches of delicious asparagus will be available to buy at Bridport Street Market this Saturday (April 19th) at the junction of East and West Street and weekly throughout the season.

It is also available from Modbury Farm Shop, Burton Bradstock and Millers Farm Shop in Kilmington.

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■ **READY FOR EASTER:** Lucy de Greeff displays the new early crop of asparagus

by Jack Dixon

A COMMUNITY health support group in Bridport has received a grant of £3,000 from the Dorset Community Foundation towards a new scheme to encourage healthier eating habits.

Moving On, Bridport's support group and social club for people recovering from mental health problems, has set up the "Healthy Eating on a Budget" project to provide ideas and advice on how to eat healthier for less.

And the group has already come to an arrangement with the Bridport Community Orchard to use a plot in their allotment for growing vegetables.

But group members say the substantial grant will allow them to push ahead with the scheme.

Moving On Facilitator

Jill Jakeman said: "Some members of our community find resourcing and preparation of healthy food difficult and therefore suffer from a poor diet."

"We aim to provide a stimulating programme in which our members can shop and select healthy food, experiment with cooking methods and enjoy nourishing meals together."

"The Community Orchard has very kindly offered a plot in their allotment area for the Moving On group to use, which we will plant up with delicious vegetables and herbs to be used in our recipes. We will also invite speakers from the wider community to help with this aim."

Since it began in 2000, the Dorset Community Foundation has donated over £10million in grants to more than 1,800 small charities and community groups across the county.

The foundation also provides advice and support during the initial stages of a new project to make sure community schemes get off to a strong start.

For more information about the project or how to become a member or volunteer at Moving On, contact Jill Jakeman on 07503547152.

Alternatively, the group meets at Gundry Lane Youth and Community Centre on Tuesday mornings between 10.30am and 1.30pm and visitors are welcome.

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Coast road white lines restored following community campaign

WORK to restore white lines along the centre of the B3157 coast road between Bridport and Weymouth was completed this week, after a successful campaign organised by local residents.

County council highways teams began the work early on Monday morning at Chickerell and were due to finish the job in Bridport by yesterday afternoon (Tuesday, April 15th).

The lines are being repainted as part of the council's highways maintenance programme at a cost of around £10,000, following concerns raised by residents last year.

After resurfacing the road four years ago, white centre markings were not replaced on some sections of the road and removed entirely on other sections.

But councillors made the decision in January to reinstate the lines on the main route between Bridport and Weymouth.

Dorset County Councillor for Bridport Ros Kayes said: "Finally, after much lobbying from communities all along the route, this much needed work is being done. I am very

by Jack Dixon

glad that a work window has come up so quickly.

"Just this week we saw an inquest into the very sad death of a young man because of traffic driving on the wrong side of this road. I hope the lines will make things safer for all road users."

The initial decision to remove the lines was intended to enhance the environment and improve road safety, but figures presented to councillors in the latest report showed little effect had been made on the number of incidents taking place on the road.

And efforts made by residents to push for the decision to be reversed were justified earlier this year when county councillors approved the restoration of the lines.

Dorset County Councillor for the Bride Valley Ronald Coatsworth, who had long called for the work to be done, said he was "delighted" by the decision to carry out the work, which had "overwhelming public support".

Marathon man raises £2,000 for charity

A BRIDPORT man has raised more than £2,000 for a leading UK charity, after successfully completing the London Marathon on Sunday (April 13th).

Matthew Uren, 26, crossed the finish line in a time of five hours, 17 minutes and 37 seconds, following months of preparation involving tough training runs along the coastal pathways between Dorchester and Lyme Regis.

Mr Uren, Dorset's National Farmers' Union County Adviser, raised a total of £2,098 for the Farm Africa charity, which works to tackle hunger in Eastern Africa by helping farmers grow more food through agricultural training and improved technology.

ing and improved technology.

Speaking after the run, Mr Uren, said: "The atmosphere has just been amazing and the support from the crowd is so motivating, especially towards the end when it starts getting really hard.

"I could not have done it without the support of my girlfriend Ciara, who spent time training with me along the Jurassic Coast and even took up my super healthy diet during training."

Mr Uren is still collecting money for his charity and donations can be made at <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/MattUren>.



MATTHEW Uren, 26, who completed the London Marathon in five hours, 17 minutes and 37 seconds

Green fingered success



GREEN FINGERS: Broadwindsor Primary School has received £100 in garden centre vouchers from Groves Garden Centres in Beaminster and Bridport, after pupils claimed first prize in a special competition (inset).

Twelve local primary schools were given pallets, compost, plants and turf, and invited to design their own mini-gardens as part of the nationwide Garden Re-Leaf appeal, which raises money for the Greenfingers charity – an organisation that helps create gardens at children's hospices across the country.

Broadwindsor Primary School's garden was chosen as the cream of the crop, with runners-up Symondsburry Primary School and Burton Bradstock Primary School each receiving £25 of gift vouchers.

The competition raised more than £1,000 in total for the Re-Leaf charity.

Broadwindsor's winning garden is pictured above.

Spring fair and dog show at Mosterton

MOSTERTON Spring Fair and Dog Show will take place on Sunday, April 27th between 12 noon and 4pm at Mosterton Village Hall.

The fair will include a raffle and a range of stalls and entertainments, and refreshments will be provided throughout the day.

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Support course for people living with bipolar disorder

PEOPLE in Bridport living with bipolar disorder are to be provided with extra support from local health professionals.

Dorset HealthCare will be running a 12-week course open to anyone with a diagnosis of bipolar disorder, who is receiving or has previously received support from specialist services.

The course starts on Wednesday, May 7th and will run weekly through to the end of July.

A range of issues will be discussed including the importance of good routines, mood cycles and stress management. Further support will be provided to help people with medication and recovery, as well as advice on how the disorder can affect other people.

Around three per cent of people worldwide are believed to suffer with the disorder, also known as manic depression.

Course facilitator

David O'Loughlin said: "The course is open to anyone with a diagnosis of bipolar affective disorder who is currently or has been receiving support from the mental health services.

"The course aims to help people on their journey of recovery, giving them the skills to identify signs of changing mood, improve coping strategies and their relationships, and gain confidence.

"Those who have attended past courses say they benefit from the mutual support they get from meeting other people with similar problems, and from the awareness and understanding about the condition they gain."

The course starts on Wednesday, May 7th in the Hughes Unit at Bridport Community Hospital from 12noon to 2.30pm

For more details about the course, or to apply to take part, contact David O'Loughlin on 01202 399506 or email bpadmin@dhufn.nhs.uk.

Brewery raises a glass to 'beer champion' MP

PALMERS Brewery in Bridport has hailed West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin as a "Beer Champion" after he helped to reduce the amount of tax paid on beer.

Mr Letwin was one of 100 MPs who supported a reduction in beer duty this year and staff at Palmers welcomed him for a pint at their newly refurbished George Hotel to toast the achievement.

Cleeves Palmer, Sales and Marketing Director at Palmers Brewery, said: "I am very, very pleased that beer duty has been cut and I hope it carries on.

"I am glad the Government has finally understood that beer duty had gone up by far too much – 42 per cent in four years – and we want to thank Mr Letwin for his support."

Beer duty has been cut by a penny a pint for the last two years, and the Government has also scrapped the Beer Duty Escalator, which automatically increased the duty by two per cent above inflation every year between 2008 and 2012.

Mr Letwin said: "I am glad that we have been able to do something for the pubs of West Dorset, which are an important part of the social life of the place.

"As pubs begin to be places more and more where food and atmosphere are just as important as the drink, one wants to try and find a way of enabling people to invest and upgrade, and that becomes easier if the duty is lower."

Jayson Perfect, Tenanted Director at Palmers, said the duty cut had enabled them to help all 55 of the brewery's tenants.

He said: "For the last three years we have held our beer prices for all of our tenants. No other brewery that I know of has done that.

"We have taken a firm view that we want to support our tenants as much as possible and give them the option of making more money so they can invest in their own businesses as well."

Palmers also announced this week the launch of its first seasonal cask ale, Colmers, named after Colmer's Hill in Bridport.



■ 'BEER champion' Oliver Letwin MP (seated) enjoyed a pint of Palmers' Copper Ale at the George Hotel in Bridport with Palmers' Sales and Marketing Director Cleeves Palmer (left), Head Brewer Darren Batten, and Tenanted Trade Director Jayson Perfect (right)

by Jack Dixon

The new ale will be on sale over the Easter period in selected pubs, after the entire batch sold out in a matter of days.

Colmers is the first of three seasonal ales planned for this year, with two more to be made available in

the summer and autumn respectively.

Mr Perfect added: "It is all about investment. If you are not spending money on duty you can also invest in enhancing the quality of your pubs, making them a better place to drink and ultimately selling more beer.

"It is a very exciting time for Palmers – more people than ever before are enjoying our pubs."

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■ PARTNERS Richard King (left), Tracy Scammell (centre) and Jason Hodnett from Kitson & Trotman Solicitors, which has raised more than £12,000 for Will Aid charities

Where there's a will, there's a way

A WEST Dorset law firm has raised more than £12,000 for life-changing charity work by waiving legal fees for writing wills.

Kitson & Trotman Solicitors, which has branches in Bridport, Beaminster and Lyme Regis, has raised a total of £12,338 through the Will Aid scheme, a partnership between the legal profession and nine UK charities.

Every November, participating solicitors waive their fee for writing a basic will and instead invite clients to make a donation of between £100 and £150.

Funds raised go to support nine leading charities, including ActionAid, British Red Cross, Age UK, Christian Aid, NSPCC, Save the Children, Sight-savers, Trocaire and SCIAF.

Tracy Scammell, Partner at Kitson & Trotman, said: "We are proud to have taken part in Will Aid since the start of the scheme. During that time, our generous clients have helped us raise a fantastic sum for some really worthwhile charities doing essential work in the UK and abroad."

Shirley Marsland, Will Aid campaign manager, said: "We really appreciate all the hard work that the team at Kitson & Trotman has put into raising this sum of money, which is a significant contribution to our 25th anniversary total."

"The money will be shared by the nine Will Aid charities and put to immediate use helping thousands of individuals and families in the UK and around the world - from the victims of flooding on the Somerset levels to those fleeing conflict in Syria."

Flooding victims warned to watch out for rogue traders

by Jack Dixon

BRIDPORT and West Bay residents who were affected by flooding earlier this year are being warned to make sure that they employ reputable traders for repair work.

The coastline at West Bay was particularly badly hit during the storms in February and a total of 368 properties were flooded across Dorset.

And Dorset County Council is now advising residents to be aware of rogue traders who may be looking to exploit victims of the bad weather.

Money is available through a number of Government flood support schemes, and the council is recommending trustworthy work-

ers who will get repair work done to a good standard.

Councillor Peter Finney, the county council's Cabinet member for community services, said: "We hope that most tradesmen will be honest and not exploit the situation, but there is always a risk that some might see this as an opportunity."

"These traders can be very persuasive. My advice is always check references or use a company that has a good reputation."

The council's trading standards team check and approve businesses through the "Buy with Confidence" scheme and the Citizens Advice

consumer helpline will also provide details of approved traders in the Bridport and West Bay area.

A trading standards office spokesperson recommended that residents obtain more than one quote and preferably three, where possible, to make sure they get a fair price for the work.

Any tradesman calling at the door must give a written seven-day "cooling off" period to give people time to think about the offer. Work should not start before the end of this period unless the resident gives specific written agreement.

For more information contact the Citizens Advice consumer helpline on 08454 04 05 06 or visit www.dorsetforyou.com.

Success at gardening club spring show

BRIDPORT & District Gardening Club held its Spring Show on Saturday March 29th including floral displays and cookery exhibits.

There were also entries in the arts, handiwork and photographic sections with titles that stimulated imagination and provoked lively discussion.

Wendy Thorogood was the overall winner in the floral classes, taking home the Charlie Barrett Cup, with David Downton claiming the runner-up Cresswell Cup.

CLASS WINNERS: Margaret Moores - The Elmes Challenge Cup for best pot plant; David Downton - The Tamblyn Trophy for the best daffodils; Basil Malyon - The Jessie Barrett Cup for the best entry in the "Other

Flowers" classes; Kent Hunt - The Bob Mills Trophy for the highest aggregate score for all the horticulture classes; Wendy Thorogood - The Ernie Lane Cup for the best exhibit in the Floral classes and the Ewens Trophy for the highest aggregate score in the Floral classes; Pam Cant - the Whitfield Trophy for the best entry for cookery; Mary Keens - The Samways Cup for the highest aggregate score in homecraft; Pam Cant - The D W Legg Cup for the highest aggregate score in the art and handicraft classes; David Downton - The Scadden Trophy for best entry in photography; Pam Cant - The Stanley Dean Cup for highest aggregate score in photography.

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Colourfence is manufactured in Gloucestershire with all surveys and installations handled by a network of locally owned franchises. But, until the Stewarts became involved with the brand, nobody covered the South West - something that surprised Andy when he first came across the company.

"I was amazed Colourfence wasn't promoted in this area already, as there is clearly so much demand," he says. "We would certainly buy it ourselves; we have a garden and have spent too many afternoons with a paintbrush in hand. We've also spoken to friends and family who've recently had to repair or replace storm-damaged panels.

"Virtually no maintenance, coupled with its strength and durability make it the classic no brainer," he adds. "Moreover, the costs and guarantees means Colourfence is much better value than timber in the long term."

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With all its prices published on the website, Colourfence's customers know exactly what they pay. And that means they don't have to worry about negotiations or the hard-sell tactics that many home-improvement companies deploy, something Shelley Stewart says she wouldn't put their name to.

"Andy and I built and sold a franchise with a well-known home-improvement company, and we had a great reputation with the public," she says. "We always put a lot of emphasis on customer service, and were pleased to find Colourfence upholds those same standards."

Colourfence built its model on ethical trading, and features a number of customer testimonials on its website. The company has also collected a few accolades since landing on these shores, becoming a RHS Gold Award winner and being voted one of BBC Gardenings Top Ten products.



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Volunteers feel 'undervalued' by community woods funding

VOLUNTEERS who have been working to improve a woodland space near Bridport say they have been overlooked by Dorset County Council, after £25,000 was granted to a different project to develop community woods across West Dorset.

Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset claimed the project would be the first community-run woodland in the area, but members of the Allington Hill Coopers Wood and Field Community Group said they were already working on a project of its kind.

Cathy Harvey, from the group, also known as the Allington Hillbillies, said: "We do have a community wood in Dorset. In fact, it is right on our doorstep, within walking distance of Bridport town centre.

"We have been invited by Allington Parish Council

by Jack Dixon

to look after the area as a community project."

The land maintained by the Hillbillies is currently leased from the Woodland Trust by the parish council and the group monitors the area on the council's behalf with little funding support, other than that raised by the community.

Cathy Harvey added: "We have put a three-year plan in place to encourage community involvement, manage and improve the habitat for wildlife and educate people about the natural environment around them.

"We are feeling undervalued and that all our hard work has been overlooked by the county council."

Top author to launch book in Bridport

WEST Dorset-based author Jason Webster is to launch his latest book "The Spy With 29 Names" in Bridport.

Mr Webster, whose works span biography, travel, crime fiction and history, will be at Waterstones in Bridport on Friday, April 11th to discuss the book, which tells the true story of a Spanish double agent dur-

ing the Second World War.

The book's subject, Juan Pujol, has been described by some historians as one of the greatest double agents in history, having been awarded the Iron Cross by Adolf Hitler as well as an MBE in Britain. Mr Webster's book recounts Pujol's life, telling for the first time the full story of the character.

Mr Webster's books have sold in over a dozen countries and have been nominated for both the Guardian First Book Award and the Crime Writers' Association New Blood Dagger Award.

The book launch will also include the screening of a short film and a talk, with wine and refreshments also provided.

Join the Easter trail around Mapperton Estate

MAPPERTON Gardens is inviting families to the estate near Beaminster for a day of activities on Easter Sunday.

A special children's Easter trail has been set up to encourage

youngsters to learn about and explore the gardens, with prizes up for grabs for the winners.

The gardens feature in this year's blockbuster film release "Far From the Madding Crowd",

based on the novel by Thomas Hardy.

The Easter trail will take place between 11am and 4pm and admission is £6 for adults and £3 for children under five.



THE cast of Showstoppers will be returning to the Bridport Arts Centre stage this week

Showstoppers returns to arts centre

A BRIDPORT based musical theatre company, will be returning to the arts centre stage this week with a whirlwind tour of Broadway and London's West End.

The Bridport Musical Theatre Company have been celebrating their success at a recent awards ceremony where they were presented with the NODA South West District Achievement award, and were also nominated for the Best Musical Production in the South West for their 2013 production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie".

They will be back on the Bridport Arts Centre stage this week with their sparkling production of "Showstoppers 3", an evening of song and dance featuring some of the best loved hits from the musicals of Broadway and the West End with performances on Wednesday, April 16th, Thursday 17th, and Friday, April 18th starting at 7.30 pm. Tickets are £10 and £8.50 for students and under 18s and are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office, telephone 01308 424204 or book online at www.bridport-arts.com.

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■ THE Aroma Café in Lyme Regis being presented with their accreditation certificate for the Litter Free Beach and Sea scheme

Cafes encouraged to sign up to litter free campaign

DORSET cafes and restaurants are being asked to help keep local beaches litter free – by signing up to a new county-wide scheme.

A new accreditation scheme has been created by Litter Free Coast and Sea after a survey found that the most popular factor in choosing which beach to visit is the cleanliness of the beach.

“With such a heavy reliance on tourism in Dorset and East Devon, food outlets and accommodation providers recognise that clean local beaches with high bathing water quality are good for their business and are keen to do their part to keep our coast looking attractive and litter free,” said organiser Matilda Bark.

The accreditation packs contain a self-audit sheet so that outlets

can check to see if they can do more to help reduce litter and increase bathing water quality at their local beaches, while potentially reducing costs. They also contain free stickers, posters, and Children’s activity sheets.

After sending off the completed self-audit sheet, outlets will receive an accreditation poster to display and recognition on social media from the Litter Free Coast and Sea campaign.

The pack was developed in conjunction with local food outlets including the Aroma Café, Lyme Regis, and Highcliff Grill at the Bourne Mouth Highcliff Marriott Hotel. Both outlets are advocates of the packs.

Jodie Jackson, Owner of Aroma Café in Lyme Regis com-

pleted the accreditation because “a really positive message to give to our customers” and was “quick and easy” to complete.

To become an Accredited Litter Free Coast and Sea Food Outlet visit the website and download the pack at - <https://www.dorsetforyou.com/litter-free-food-outlet> or contact Litter Free Coast and Sea Co-ordinator Matilda Bark at m.bark@dorsetcc.gov.uk or 01305 221752.

Litter Free Coast and Sea is an ongoing campaign to reduce the social, economic and environmental impacts of marine, and improve bathing water quality along the Dorset and East Devon coast and is coordinated by the Dorset and East Devon Beach-Care project.

Adie named patron of archives trust

FORMER BBC Chief News Correspondent Kate Adie has become the patron of the Dorchester-based Dorset Archives Trust (DAT).

Kate, who presents BBC Radio 4’s “From Our Own Correspondent” and is the author of several books, has a wide experience of the heritage sector and has served as a trustee of the Imperial War Museum.

“Kate brings a deep understanding of archives to her new role and has consulted many archive collections around the world in the course of her work as well as some housed locally at the Dorset History Centre,” said Carola Campbell, Chairman of DAT.

“Members of DAT look forward to working with Kate in coming years as the Trust supports the activities of Dorset History Centre in preserving the county’s unique written heritage.

“Kate is the perfect ambassador for the Dorset Archives Trust. She has a deep and insightful understanding of history and its impact on today’s world.

“As a user of the Dorset History Centre to research her writing she appreciates the wonderful services offered by the centre and its staff. Kate’s invaluable expertise and support will help DAT to face the many challenges of saving Dorset’s disappearing histories.”



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Public transport putting Dorset's children at risk

MORE than a third of public transport vehicles used to carry children to school have been found to have faults.

Dorset Police and other agencies stopped and checked 75 buses, minibuses and taxis over a two week period in March and found at least 28 of them committing various offences.

Road casualty reduction co-ordinator, Police Constable Heidi Moxam said: "This operation is co-ordinated once a year to provide focused en-

forcement activity on passenger-carrying vehicles, which regularly provide road transport for some of the most vulnerable members of society.

"The aim of the day was to identify those vehicles that are not complying with legislation in a bid to make the roads of Dorset safer."

Officers stopped 61 school buses and minibuses and 20 offences were found mostly of a minor nature. These included

lack of the required "school bus" signage and an expiration date for emergency equipment such as fire extinguishers and first aid supplies.

Fourteen taxis/private hire cars were also checked with eight offences detected.

One vehicle had a lighting offence and another had a tyre defect.

Both vehicles were prohibited from continuing until the defects had been rectified and the drivers were prosecuted.

County council funds projects

MORE than 30 Dorset organisations have gained from the county council's community fund – sharing £190,000 in grants between them.

Since 2011 when the fund was set up it has benefitted more than 200 organisations and given out £937,425.

Said Spencer Flower, leader of Dorset County Council: "Community organisations of all sizes across the county play an increasingly important role in making Dorset a good place to live."

"The Dorset County Council Fund supports these organisations by investing in projects that help them to expand,

develop their volunteers or staff, buy equipment or to get expert advice and support which in turn helps the organisations thrive.

"I'm really pleased that the council recognises and values the role that community organisations play and, under difficult financial circumstances, is able to provide a grants programme that makes a real difference."

Applications for new bids close on June 30th at 1pm with more information available from - dorsetcommunityfoundation.org or contact Debbie Harris on 01202 292255.

Crime writer gives talk at bookshop



■ CRIME writer Sophie Hannah

WATERSTONES Dorchester will be hosting an Evening Crime with popular author Sophie Hannah on Thursday, May 15th at 7pm.

Tickets are priced at £3 which will then be redeemable on purchase of Sophie's latest book "The Telling Error".

"The Telling Error" is Sophie's latest Simon Waterhouse novel and this evening offers the chance for fans to do some investigating of their own by questioning the bestselling author on the secrets of her trade, as well as the opportunity to hear Sophie talk about the process writing "The Telling Error".

Sophie Hannah is a British poet and novelist. From 1997 to 1999 she was Fellow Commoner in Creative Arts at Trinity College, Cambridge, and between 1999 and 2001 a junior research fellow of Wolfson College, Oxford.

She lives with her husband and two children in Cambridge.

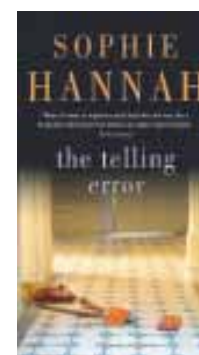
Since her debut psychological thriller "Little Face" was published five

years ago, Sophie has set the bar very high for herself.

The Daily Express said: "Simon Waterhouse, the policeman hero of all her crime fiction novels, is destined to be up there with the Poirots, the Marples and the Sherlock Holmeses of detective fiction if Hannah keeps up this standard of writing."

Jan Jaggard, Bookshop Manager of Waterstones Dorchester said: "We are delighted to welcome Sophie Back to our shop."

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Symondsbury Estate has created a garden to grow Herbs and Vegetables. This has recently been planted and will supply both Symondsbury Kitchen and our new Farm Shop (opening soon) as soon as the crops are ready for harvesting.

We are also pleased to announce that The Shed Hair & Beauty Boutique is now open in Manor Yard, Symondsbury - offering a wide range of facials and body treatments tailored to the individual client. The Salon is absolutely fabulous and is very eco conscious! So when you are next visiting Symondsbury Kitchen do pop in and take a look.

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Homemade Creme Eggs

CADBURY Eggs Decoded! Finally, you can make Cadbury-style Creme Eggs at home any time of year. And you want to know the biggest secret? The recipe is incredibly simple! The moulding takes some time and patience, but if you're not concerned about looks, these babies are easy to crank out, and possibly more addictive than the real things.

Ingredients:

- 170g (1/2 cup) golden syrup
- 58g (1/4 cup) butter, room temperature
- 375g (3 cups) confectioner's powdered sugar (icing sugar)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- yellow food colouring
- 1 (12 ounce) bag milk chocolate chips

Filling: You're going to be really astounded at how easy this is.

Cream together the corn syrup, butter and vanilla. Sift in the confectioner's powdered sugar and beat until incorporated.

Now to get fancy and separate the filling into whites and yolks! Take out about a third of the filling and stir in some yellow food colouring.

Put the two bowls in the fridge, as they're easier to work with once they're set up a little.

Shaping the Innards: Make little yolk balls out of the yellow mixture. Place them on some parchment (not

foil). Put them back in the fridge or even the freezer to firm up.

When the yolks are set up, you can start embedding them in the whites. Scoop an amount of white filling out and flatten it into a circle. Place the yolk ball inside, and wrap the white around it. Then stick them back in the fridge.

Filling the Moulds: Melt the chocolate in a double boiler or in short bursts in the microwave. Fill the moulds with the chocolate.

Once the moulds are set, plop a filling ball into half of each mould. Using more melted chocolate, join the two halves of the egg together.

Finally let set and demould.



The Dorset Pedlar

AS 'Piercing with Linda' approaches its first anniversary a big thank-you to all our fantastic customers! Linda hopes that now many more young people and parents have increased awareness of the need to address the importance of safe and properly controlled piercing. Unfortunately, she still encounters young people who believe that the internet is the easy source of DIY instructions for piercing and proceed to pierce friends with no knowledge of anatomy. Damage to blood vessels is common and the use of cheap jewellery may add the risk of allergic reaction and complications.

Basically, 'Don't Do It' - don't take risks with yourself and your friends but go to a qualified practitioner. Ask questions of friends that have done so - don't hesitate

to ask for proof of insurance, licensing etc, look for clean practices and don't be afraid to walk away if it doesn't feel right!

Again, a few areas are off limits for Linda's piercing. For example Tongues - many professionals including dentists question the wisdom of tongue piercing citing nerve and teeth damage, reduced sense of taste, altered speech and risk of infection due to unsterile practices. Similarly regarding navel piercing, wait until you have finished growing or risk migration and scarring, just be patient and it will pay off in the long term.

So what's new? Linda now offers Piercing Parties - an evening out with a minimum of four friends at Linda's studio and shop. You have not only your piercing experience but also the shop opened just for you and your friends with a useful discount offered on all purchases. Interested? Then please speak to Linda on 01308 420171.

Finally - Linda now offers the new hair sparkle sensation 'Hairdazzle' - sparkling strands that tie into hair, last up to four weeks, can be washed, dried, straightened and styled. One sparkling strand free with this advert, normal cost is £3 per single, more than one £1.50 each, five to ten look great.



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Alleyways

This Easter why not visit one of Bridport's little gems: The Art & Vintage Quarter

TUCKED neatly away on The St Michael's Trading Estate is the artisan area known for its amazing mix of antiques, vintage & collectable shops, artist's studios and of course, The Red Brick Café in the Art & Vintage Quarter.

In the Edward's building you'll find the artist studios and the shops Vintage at Cornucopia, Salvage Style, Cornucopia, Pine & Painted plus Country Pine.

By the river you'll be able to sample the delights of The Red Brick Café with its splendid coffee & home baked cakes and delicious lunches.

Across the way visit Old Albion for that industrial rustic with a hint of lux and next door is Unit 54 with its vintage interiors from around Europe.

On the St Michael's Lane edge of the trading Estate, and all in one building, you mustn't miss Dogwood Antiques and Selected Eclectic in what was Cox's

Corner and the beautiful antiques at Ruby in the Dust beneath Livingstone Textiles.

An area such as this would not be complete without The Auction House with its monthly auctions of antiques & collectables which takes place the last Friday each month is situated just across from the bus terminal.

Finally there's Bridport's largest antique & collectable centre. The Alleyways has over 45 traders offering you a memorable shopping experience every day of the week from 10:00am, including Sundays & Bank Holidays. This emporium will inspire surprise and ignite your imagination with its eclectic range to suite all tastes, styles and budgets.

So come and be inspired by the magic that is The Art & Vintage Quarter on The St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport DT6 3RR.



Lamb swaps for Easter

WITH Easter around the corner, it's the perfect time to feast on succulent lamb - but you don't have to stick to the traditional roast.

Ewe could try a tasty tagine, and chops aren't baa-d either, as chef Mark Sargeant tells Keeley Bolger.

After months of being cooped up cooking indoors, it's no surprise that Mark Sargeant, restaurant owner and a former head chef for Gordon Ramsay, is pleased that spring has finally sprung.

As well as the promise of leeks, beans and asparagus, the Kent-based foodie, who was seen on the first series of ITV reality cooking show Hell's Kitchen with his fiery old boss Ramsay, is looking forward to tucking into a succulent lamb lunch with his family this Easter - and, if the weather permits, eating it outside.

And while Sargeant loves serving up a traditional roast with all the trimmings, he's hoping that the promise of new season lamb will encourage more of us to cook the meat regularly, and try some different recipes with it.

"Lamb is one of the bestsellers in restaurants, certainly all the restaurants I've ever worked in, whether it's fine dining or not," explains the 40-year-old, who is working with the Simply Beef & Lamb campaign to encourage us to be more adventurous.

"Generally, when people go shopping, they go straight for chicken or beef and still see lamb as an occasion meat. But it's fantastic, available all year round and the cheaper cuts are the best cuts, as long as you know how to use them."

Although Sargeant, who rates tenderloins, neck fillets and

shoulders as great budget cuts, eats lamb at least once a week, he hasn't tired of the meat yet and will be going all-out so that his family's Easter lunch will be extra special.

"My eldest daughter turned four in March, so we'll be doing an Easter egg hunt for the second year running," says the chef, who runs the Rocksalt restaurant in Folkestone, Kent, where he lives with his two daughters and fiancée.

"We always have lamb over Easter, and my mother-in-law always makes a simnel cake, so we keep it traditional."

But it isn't just the tasty grub and slabs of cake that Sargeant

loves about this time of year.

"I really love Easter," he says. "I think it's almost as good as Christmas, because you get those few days off and it's a really nice time."

"Spring, from a chef's point of view, is amazing. You know you're going to have peas and broad beans and spring lamb and asparagus and fresh leeks," he says. "Everything goes from brown to green. It's lovely."

If you fancy trying some new twists on lamb classics, here's Sargeant's favourite roast lamb and a tagine recipe he created for the campaign, plus a new lamb chop recipe from Simply Beef & Lamb.



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David and Lesley are now seeing some of their earliest customers coming back with their own children, and would like to thank all of their customers for their support over the past twenty years. They look forward to welcoming new and existing customers to their wonderful shop in Hardy's Arcade, Dorchester in this, their anniversary year.



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The Mews

A tale of two Omegas

By Michael Delage-Pandeli of the MEWS Trinity St. Dorchester

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The Omega Speedmaster is famously known as the Moon watch due to it being the only watch worn on the Moon and is still used today as NASA certified space watch. Back in July 1971 just 2 years after the first Moon landing, Apollo 15 went to the moon with the Lunar Rover on board. This vehicle allowed the astronauts to cover over 27 kms. of the Moon surface and to collect 76 kg of rock samples to return to Earth. In 2006 to commemorate 35 years of this historic adventure Omega made 1971 special Speedmaster's of which only 92 were supplied to the U.K. market. What differentiated these watches was the bezel, buttons, and sub dial surrounds which are in rose gold and on the back of the watch it has the mission logo and astronauts names.

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Electric Landlady
9.30pm

BUDDY'S BACK IN LYME!

DESCRIBED as 'Buddy brilliant' by Graham Norton (BBC One), Buddy Holly and The Cricketers have rock 'n' rolled audiences with their breath-taking tribute performances right across the globe from Cardiff to California, Barking to Bangkok and Swindon to Sweden! Brimming with energy and fun, this electrifying evening of musical hits guarantees to have everyone singing along and dancing in the aisles.

Their next stop on the Rock 'n' Roll Road is the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday 19th April.

It stars some of the finest actor-musicians in the UK whose combined West End credits include Buddy, Lennon, Forbidden Planet and Jailhouse Rock and was endorsed as Britain's most popular Buddy Holly act when the boys guested on BBC One's Saturday

night live programme, "The One and Only", hosted by Graham Norton.

Buddy Holly & The Cricketers play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, April 19th. Doors open 7.45pm with the band onstage at 8.30pm.

Tickets cost £13.50 / £11.50 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



Buddy Holly & The Cricketers

KIERAN GOSS RETURNS TO THE ELECTRIC PALACE



Kieran Goss

FOLLOWING the huge success of his special guest appearance at the Electric Palace last November with Eddi Reader, returns for his first headlining solo show. Long hailed as one of Ireland's leading songwriters and performers, Kieran Goss's music has won him fans across the globe.

Goss supported himself while a law student in Belfast by playing club gigs and the University Students' Union, earning himself support slots for Elvis Costello, Christy Moore and Joe Jackson along the way. After completing his studies in Northern Ireland he worked as a street musician in Germany, France and New York and as a songwriter for other musicians. He recorded his first album, Brand New Star, in 1989. It contained the songs "Brand New Star" and "Just Around The Corner", which came to the attention of Mary Black as she was preparing the album Babes In The Wood. She recorded both songs.

Kieran followed up Brand New Star with New Day in 1994 and in 1998 he released the album Worse Than Pride, which contained the Top 10 single "Out Of My Head." It was the second most played song on Irish radio that year. Worse Than Pride achieved double platinum status nine months after it was released. Red-Letter Day followed this in 2000 containing fan-favourite "Reasons To Leave".

In the winter of 2002, Goss released the compilation Out Of My Head... The Best Of Kieran Goss. His sixth studio album, Blue Sky Sunrise, was recorded in Tennessee in the spring of 2005 and was produced by Rodney Crowell and Peter Coleman.

Kieran Goss plays at the Electric Palace foyer on Sunday, May 25th at 7pm. Tickets are £10+bf in advance and £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from Bridport TIC and seetickets.com

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ANDY WILLIAMSON COMES TO BRIDPORT JAZZ CAFÉ

MULTI-SAX player and vocalist Andy Williamson will appear at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, April 25th.

Andy is known for blowing exceptionally good tunes on the sax and for his repertoire of somewhat risqué old blues songs. He's played with his own bands the Honkin' Hep Cats and Big Buzzard Boogie Band on BBC Radios 2, 3 & 4, and at Buckingham Palace; as a sideman with Tom Robinson and Martha Reeves & the Vandellas; and sung duets with Suggs from Madness.

He created 'Plainsong For the Planet' to provide a non-liturgical way for anyone to perform Gregorian Chant, and set up the Jazz Activists - a loose group of musicians who perform at political demonstrations around liberty and the destruction of our ecosystem. He devised a course with Junior Laniyan on Jazz structure and Improvisation for Tap Dancers.

In 2010, Andy joined the Denbone Walkers, with guitarist Denny Ilett, celebrating the centenary of T-Bone Walker. He also co-founded 'The Organ Grinders' with keyboard player Maff Potts (after Maff donated one of his kidneys to Andy in 2007), with the aim of encouraging more people to join the UK Organ Donor Register.

He has performed works with large ensembles at the Bristol Jazz festival; in 2013 it was Duke Ellington's Sacred Concert, and this year the Gershwin Spectacular, a jazz oratorio featuring vocalist Jacqui Dankworth.

His versatile style on saxophones (alto, tenor and baritone) and voice creates an interesting, eclectic and highly enjoyable performance, which will be complemented by Philip Clouts at the piano.

The performance at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street takes place at 8pm on Friday, April 25th. Tickets are £8 from the box office on 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com.



Andy Williamson on tenor sax

Dickens meets Dahl via Horrible Histories with laughs, frights and music for all the family

FOLLOWING a hugely successful tour including performances at Edinburgh Fringe and other prestigious venues around the UK, Teasel Theatre Company's witty and magical hit family show, 'Grisly Tales from Tumblewater', is back on the road and heading to the South West for two dates during the Easter holidays: Dorchester Arts on Wednesday, April 16th and the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday April 17th.

Stamped as a 'must-see' by The Stage, this high energy adventure (for all ages 8+) welcomes you to Tumblewater – not that it's a welcoming place unless you're an undertaker or an umbrella salesman. Caspian Prye, the twisted land owner controls everything and everyone, even the police. Into this world stumbles fearless orphan Daniel

Dorey, armed only with his wits and a satchel of spine-chilling stories.

Can he bring down Caspian Prye? Can he rescue the girl in the distant room? Can he even stay alive long enough to tell his tales? Come along and find out!

The show at Dorchester Arts takes place at 3pm (doors and bar 2.30pm), and tickets cost £6 - to book tickets visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926 or TIC 267992

The show at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis begins at 3pm (with stay and play after the show). Tickets are £5 - to book tickets, call the TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com.

Easter Holiday fun with Pirate Gran

THIS Easter Scamp Theatre present the hilarious story of 'Pirate Gran', based on the books by Geraldine Durrant and Rose Forshall.

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This is a brand new swashbuckling show, from the critically acclaimed team that bring books to life. Previous productions include Stick Man – Live on Stage, Tiddler and Other Terrific Tales and Private Peaceful – a rare treat for the whole family!

The show comes to Dorchester Arts Centre this Friday (April 18th) at 3pm, and Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, April 19th at 3.30pm.

Tickets are £12 and £10 for members and concessions, £7 for children and £34 for a family ticket.

Tickets for Dorchester Arts Centre are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Tickets for Bridport Arts Centre are available from the box office on 01308 424204 or online from www.bridport-arts.com

Award-winning Bridport Musical Theatre Company To Perform Grease

Auditions for the show to be held next Sunday

BRIDPORT Musical Theatre Company was formed in 2007. Their previous shows include *The Boyfriend*, *Anything goes*, *Showstoppers*, *42nd street*, *Showstoppers 2*, *Sweet Charity*, *Summer Spectacular*, *Vegas*, and *Thoroughly Modern Millie* which won the NODA Award for Best District Achievement and also nominated for Best Musical Production in South West. The company perform their latest show, *Showstoppers 3*, this week (see advert below for details).

BMTC will soon be holding auditions for their upcoming show, *Grease*.

A pre show meeting for those that would like to per-

form in this Electrifying Musical will be held at Bridport Youth Centre on April 20th at 4pm.

Auditions will be held at Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday, April 27th (minimum age 14) from 10am - 1pm for those wishing to take character parts, after which there will be a dance workshop at 2pm for everyone including any new dancers wishing to join the company (please wear suitable shoes and clothing).

Grease is set to be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on August 26th-30th.

For more information visit the website at www.bridportmusicaltheatre.co.uk.

Why is the lady so frightened? Who dropped the red scarf?

MIRACLE Theatre are headed to Bridport with melodramatic whodunit *The Case of the Frightened Lady* on Saturday, May 3rd, at 7.30pm at Bridport

The show will be performed on Saturday, May 3rd, at 7.30pm at Bridport

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Somtum is a family run restaurant and take away, open every day for one of the most reasonably priced lunches around, and for take away only in the evenings.

The lunch menu boasts outstanding value for money, with three courses for just £7.95, or alternatively, a one course quick lunch for just £5.95. It's not just the price that is great either; the quality of food is also outstanding. The food is freshly prepared, vibrant, authentic Thai cuisine, which leaves a lasting impression on the taste buds. The owner, and highly experienced Thai chef, Rojjana, lovingly prepares it all.

Rojjana is no stranger to Bridport, having lived in the town for thirteen years, but only recently opened Somtum in March of this year. She comes from Sakonnakorn, in the North East of Thailand, where cooking was a way of life. Having moved to England she ran her own business in Gloucestershire before moving to Bridport and spending ten years working as a chef in a Thai restaurant.



Somtum Gai Yang

The Thai Café and Take Away is named after a traditional food in Thailand, that Rojjana is particularly fond of herself. Somtum can be found on the menu, in the form of Somtum Gai Yang, and uses green papaya, which is particularly difficult to source in this part of the world, but Rojjana has it delivered specially.

Everything at Somtum is home made, (including the wonderful tamarind, and sweet and sour sauces, to name but two) with local, fresh ingredients that are quickly cooked to preserve their nutrients and delicate flavours. Rojjana uses traditional herbs & spices to create unmistakable, authentic Thai flavours, with no artificial flavours or colourings.

Rojjana's North Eastern Thai roots and her hometown heavily influences the menu, so those wanting to taste traditional Thai cuisine can enjoy authentic dishes such as Larb. Larb is a traditional North Eastern Thai style salad with Pork, Chicken, or Duck, mixed with fresh herbs, chilli flakes, lime juice, and fish sauce.

You can also choose some sticky rice, cooked in the traditional way from North Eastern Thailand, which goes particularly well with Somtum Gai yang, and

any form of Thai chicken curry!

The most popular dishes include the Somtum Thai mixed platter to start, which comes with Thai spring rolls, chicken satay, prawn toast, and prawn tempura, and a selection of sauces, and of the main courses the roasted duck breast, on crispy rice noodles with tamarind sauce, as well as the traditional Thai green curry, remain ever popular.

All customers are met with a warm welcome from the friendly staff, who are more than happy to explain what the dishes consist of to those who are more unfamiliar with Thai cuisine.

The restaurant is currently only open between 12-3pm for eat in meals, although they are looking to open in the evenings in the near future, but you can make the most of the take away or delivery service from 5-11pm every day. Delivery is free to anybody within a 3 mile radius, with a minimum order of £30.

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- 3. POH PIA** £4.25
Crispy deep fried Thai spring rolls, stuffed with minced chicken fine noodles and vegetables served with plum sauce.
- 4. GOOG TEMPURA** £4.95
Deep fried king prawns in a light and crispy tempura batter served with sweet chilli sauce.
- 5. KHANOM JEEB** £4.25
Steamed dim sum filled with pork and prawns, bamboo shoots, water chestnut and coriander, served with sweet soy sauce.
- 6. TORD MUN PLA** £4.95
Thai fishcakes blended with chilli paste, fine beans, kaffir lime leaves, and fresh herbs served with Thai vinaigrette sauce and topped with roasted peanuts.
- 7. KHA NOM PANG NA GOOG** £4.25
Deep fried chicken and prawn on toast blended with fine herbs and sesame seed served with diced cucumber, carrot, and onion Thai vinaigrette sauce.
- 8. HOY JOHW** £4.25
Crispy deep fried crab meat mixed with chicken and coriander wrapped in thin bean curd sheets served with plum sauce.
- 9. PAK TEMPURA** £4.25
Mixed vegetables in a light crispy tempura batter served with plum sauce.
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- 11. SOMTUM THAI MIXED PLATTER** £8.25
(ideal for sharing for two)
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- 12. SOMTUM THAI MIXED SEAFOOD PLATTER** £9.25
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- 13. SOMTUM THAI MIXED VEGET'N PLATTER** £8.00
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SOUPS

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- 61. PORK** £6.50 **62. PRAWNS** £6.95 **63. VEG** £5.50
- PAD MED MA-MUANG**
Stir fried with cashew nuts, onions, dried chillies, peppers
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- £15.95 PER PERSON MINIMUM TWO OR MORE**
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"Lyme Bay Chorale is a local choir for local people" says Alex Davies their musical director. Alex is the organist at St Michael's. He trained at Trinity College of Music and worked at various London churches with professional choirs and was a cathedral organ scholar before moving back to his hometown.

The centrepiece of the concert is Zoltan Kodály's Missa Brevis which was started in 1941 as the Nazis and Russians fought over the composer's beloved Budapest. Audience and singers could hear the sound of the allied shelling and one audience member commented that he felt that the bombs were the timpani part!

Other works being performed include three of Vaughan-Williams' 5 Mystical Songs, with baritone soloist David Foreacre; the Magnificat from Herbert Howells' fine Evening Service; Sumson's evocative choral and organ anthem They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships and the final movement of Bernstein's Chichester Psalms sung in Hebrew, a musical depiction of the composer's hope for brotherhood and peace.

David Bruce-Payne is the guest conductor, his third exciting and invigorating association with the Choir. David was formerly Organist and Master of the Choristers at Birmingham Cathedral and an Assistant Organist at Westminster Abbey. He is now an examiner for the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, and travels from his home in Weymouth to conduct at rehearsals and performances.

For more information about the Choir visit their website at www.lymebay-chorale.co.uk.



◆ David Bruce-Payne

The concert is free to young people 18 or under and our charity is Lyme Bay Chorale's Bursary for Young Singers.

Tickets are available from Hilary Highet, A Kind Of Blue, 7 Broad St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3QD, by calling 01297445649, or email: hilaryhighet@mac.com.

Walking into History

BANK Holiday guided tours of the Old Crown Court and Cells are the first events of the summer season at the Shire Hall, 62 High West St, Dorchester. Visitors can experience the atmosphere of the Georgian cells and courtroom where the Tolpuddle Martyrs were imprisoned and tried.

Tours are on Monday, April 21st at 11am and 12noon, and last about 50 minutes. Tickets, which cost £4 for adults (children free), are available from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre, 01303 267992 ordorchester.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

AWARD FOR ENCORE THEATRE PLAYWRIGHT

WHEN the new play "In England's Green" was performed by Encore Theatre at Bridport Arts Centre last autumn, it was highly praised and greatly enjoyed by audiences. Playwright and Encore actor, John Pownall, has now had this achievement recognised by NODA (National Operatic and Dramatic Association) when he was given an award for "Best original drama" at the South West Region's annual awards ceremony.

Audiences will have the chance to see Encore in action again on Saturday, May 10th at Bridport Arts Centre at 7.30pm, when members will perform sketches, poetry, and music, in 'Bits and Pieces'. Tickets for this fundraising evening cost £10 to include a light supper, and are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204.

High C's to perform at return of 115 Club

THE 115 Club dinner and live music night returns on Thursday, April 24th for the new season, opening with the very popular 'High C's' at 7pm.

A quartet of social malcontents and mellow geezers. Combining acoustic instruments and electric tastes to produce authentic sounds with irresistible vibrations. On acoustic bass the funky fretting fingers of Chris "Bleeding Gums" Medcraft. The rootin tootin flutin sounds of Chrissy "The Hedge". On percussion the groovy beats of Chrisley El Rand. With the silver strung guitar of Courageous Captain Country Chris.

Take a pinch of country, a drop of Lou Reed, a twist of blues, a hint of folk and then

drizzle with rock 'n' roll and you have Psychedelic Skiffle Country Punk-Step. Soulful ballads snuggle comfortably next to hip-shakin, foot-tappin, chicken-juglin tunes.

Playing original music for original people The High C's never rest in their quest to explore love, life and the calm before the storm. Let your mind be free as they take you on a musical journey to a place where you just can't keep still.

This year will see the emer-

gence of a brand new style as The High C's take to the road performing at some of the greatest venues and festivals in the land. Never before has there been a band working so

hard to bring so much to so many."

Remember to book your table in advance for a terrific evening out! See the advert below for more details.



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Concerts, Operas and Vikings at The Gateway!

THE Gateway at Seaton Town Hall will finish April with screenings from Berlin Philharmonic, New York Met Opera, and the British Museum.

On Tuesday, April 22nd, **The Berlin Philharmonic's Easter Sunday concert, with special guest Sol Gabetta** performing Elgar's Cello Concerto, will be shown.

Edward Elgar's warm and melodic Cello Concerto in E minor, Op. 85' had fallen out of favour until Argentine cellist Sol Gabetta came along. Her much acclaimed recording of this emotional work is both modern and invigorating. On Easter Sunday, she makes her debut with the Berlin Philharmonic to perform the Concerto live at Germany's largest opera house - the Festspielhaus, Baden-Baden. The orchestra will be under the baton of the Philharmonic's Chief Conductor and Artistic Director, Sir Simon Rattle. Also in-

cluded in the programme are Gyorgy Ligeti's 'Atmospheres' and the prelude to Act 1 of Richard Wagner's opera 'Lohengrin'. The concert climaxes with Igor Stravinsky's 20th century masterpiece 'Le Sacre du Printemps' ('The Rite of Spring'). Rattle made a highly praised recording of 'The Rite' to mark the ballet's centenary last year. Doors open 6pm Performance starts 7pm Tickets £13 in advance, and £15 on the door Tickets available from the Town Hall box office (01297 625699) or www.seatongateway.com.

COSI Fan Tutte live streaming from Met Opera New York comes to The Gateway's big screen on Saturday, April 26th.

Cosi Fan Tutte (an opera) Music Director James Levine conducts Mozart's beloved opera about testing the ties of love. The cast is filled with youthful Met stars: Susanna Phillips and Isabel Leonard are the sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella, Matthew Polenzani and Rodion Pogossov are their lovers, with Danielle de Niese as the scheming Despina. (running time 4hrs 5mins) Tickets £15 advance from Box Office (01297 625699), and www.seatongateway.com or £17.50 on the door. Doors open 5pm Performance 6pm.

ON Monday, April 28th The Gateway Big Screen presents the **Vikings Exhibition** from the British Museum, which promises to be a fascinating screening.

The first major exhibition on Vikings at the British Museum for over 30 years, the exhibition features many new archaeological discoveries and objects never seen before in the UK, alongside important Viking Age artefacts in the British Museum's own collection and elsewhere in Britain and Ireland.

Tickets £10.00 (matinee screening). Licensed bar. Doors open 12.30pm Screening starts 1pm

Berlin Philharmonic SOL GABETTA & SIR SIMON RATTLE

with his live band

Tue 22nd April
Doors 6.00pm
Performance 7pm

£13.00 in advance
£15.00 on the door



Met Opera COSI FAN TUTTE

Sat 26th April
Doors 5pm
Performance 6pm

£13.00 in advance
£15.00 on the door



British Museum VIKINGS EXHIBITION

Mon 28th April
Doors 12.30pm
Screening starts 1pm

£10.00 (matinee screening)



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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 ^{12A}

Fri-Mon: 13.05, 16.30, 19.50

Tue-Thu: 19.50

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

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www.bridport-arts.com

Saving Mr Banks ^{PG}

Thu: 13.00, 19.30

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WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

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Rio 2 ^U

Fri, Sun, Mon: 10.30, 11.10, 13.00,
13.50, 15.30, 18.00
Sat: 11.10, 13.00, 13.50, 15.30,
18.00

Tue-Thu: 13.00, 13.50, 15.30,
18.00

Captain America:

The Winter Soldier ^{12A}

Daily 14.20, 20.30, plus Tue: 17.25

Divergent ^{12A}

Fri: 10.45, 17.20

Sat-Mon: 10.45, 17.20, 20.30

Tue: 14.10, 17.20, 20.30

Wed: 17.20, Thu: 12.30, 21.30

Noah ^{12A}

Daily: 13.40, 16.45, 19.50

The Raid 2 ¹⁸

Fri, Tue, Wed: 20.30

Muppets Most Wanted ^U

Fri-Mon: 12.20

Khumba ^U

Fri-Wed: 12.00

Free Birds ^U

Fri, Sun, Mon: 10.10,

Sat: 10.10, 11.00

Mr Peabody and Sherman ^U

Fri, Mon: 10.00, 10.50

Sat & Sun: 10.00

Frozen ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 10.15am

The Amazing Spider-Man ^{12A}

Fri-Mon: 10.50, 11.30, 12.10,

14.00, 14.40, 15.20, 16.20, 17.10,

17.50, 18.30, 19.30, 20.20, 21.00

Tue-Thu: 11.30, 12.10, 14.00,

14.40, 15.20, 16.20, 17.10, 17.50,

18.30, 19.30, 20.20, 21.00

The Quiet Ones ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 21.30

The Love Punch ^{12A}

Daily: 13.45, 16.00, 18.15, 20.40

Transcendence ^{18C}

Fri-Mon: 15.00, 17.50, 20.30

This week's new cinema releases

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 2 ^{12A}

PETER Parker runs the gauntlet as the mysterious company Oscorp sends up a slew of supervillains against him, impacting on his life.

Stars Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone and Jamie Foxx.

LOCKE ¹⁵

A SUCCESSFUL construction manager's life is drastically changed by a series of phone calls while he drives.

Stars Tom Hardy, Olivia Colman and Ruth Wilson.

MAGIC MAGIC ¹⁵

A NAIVE young tourist's road trip across Chile with friends turns into a waking nightmare.

Stars Michael Cera, Juno Temple and Emily Browning.

THE LOVE PUNCH ^{12A}

A DIVORCED couple scheme to recover the retirement money that was stolen from them.

Stars Emma Thompson, Pierce Brosnan and Tuppence Middleton.

REVENGE FOR JOLLY! ¹⁵

A MAN recruits his cousin to find out who is behind his dog's suspicious death.

Stars Brian Petsos, Kristen Wiig and Elijah Wood.

TRANSCENDENCE ^{12A}

A terminally ill scientist uploads his mind to a computer. This grants him power beyond his wildest dreams, and soon he becomes unstoppable.

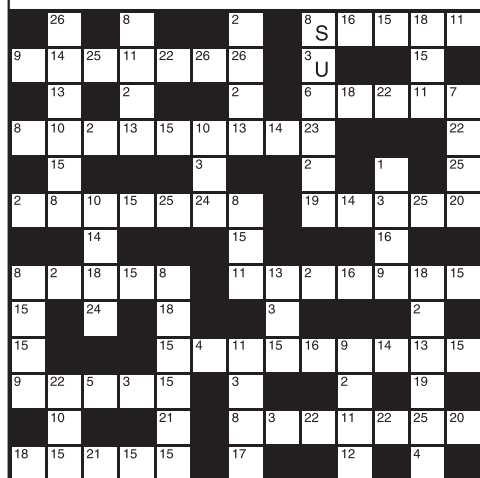
Stars Johnny Depp, Rebecca Hall and Morgan Freeman

Brain Gym

No.269

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
U	T	D	E	Y	G	F	B	M	N	W	K	V
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

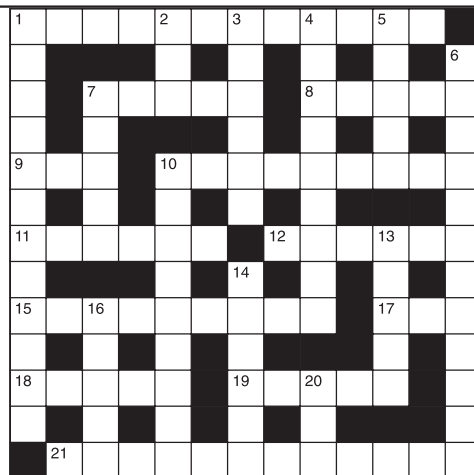
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Resolute due to threats, perhaps (5-7)
7. Not the best man in the stable? (5)
8. A belief in sacred office (5)
9. Boat propeller (3)
10. Could you mend a broken skate with it? (9)
11. Is hard, perhaps, but may be eaten (6)
12. Granting some misplaced ingenuity (6)
15. I'd put in now for a high position in society (9)
17. A politician concerned in current affairs (3)
18. A bonus for an actor (5)
19. Spring edition? (5)
21. They help people grow better (5,7)

Down

1. Song part here distributed to an office girl (12)
2. Also comes to nothing (3)
3. She and men get involved and become engaged! (6)
4. He gets what's coming to him (9)
5. Yet quoted as odds (5)
6. Swiss cantons, for example? (7,5)
7. Blush when attacked by a bull (5)
10. Use face stain to attract (9)
13. I am a long time getting the likeness (5)
14. Emotion felt when it appears to give you a break? (6)
16. Come in and start the entertainment (5)
20. The whole world finds it illuminating (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Quibbling (12)
7. Hail (5)
8. Vagrant (5)
9. Before (3)
10. Defender (9)
11. Not certain (6)
12. End (6)
15. Distress (9)
17. Prohibition (3)
18. String (5)
19. Bend (5)
21. Untimely (12)

Down

1. Indispensable condition (12)
2. Wrath (3)
3. Choice (6)
4. Assembly (9)
5. Respond to stimulus (5)
6. Fearful (12)
7. Conjecture (5)
10. Keep on striving (9)
13. Tinge deeply (5)
14. Athletics implement (6)
16. Pretend (5)
20. Manage (3)

Sudoku

	7	1	2		3			
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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

3	5	7	9	6	2	1	4	8
6	4	1	3	7	8	2	5	9
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7	9	2	1	4	6	5	8	3
5	6	3	7	8	9	4	1	2
8	1	4	5	2	3	9	6	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Service; 8 Italic; 9 Diluted; 10 Little; 11 Entrap; 12 Sea-green; 18 Overpaid; 20 Retain; 21 Opener; 22 Inflamm; 23 Teases; 24 Terrace. Down: 1 Airless; 2 Partial; 3 Tiller; 5 Eminence; 6 Vaunts; 7 Caesar; 13 Economic; 14 Garnish; 15 Address; 16 Seance; 17 Sailor; 19 Ripped. QUICK - Across: 4 Discuss; 8 Openly; 9 Asinine; 10 Clever; 11 Appeal; 12 Decision; 18 Overcast; 20 Reveal; 21 Spring; 22 Quality; 23 Dilate; 24 Degrade. Down: 1 Concede; 2 Defence; 3 Alters; 5 Instance; 6 Canopy; 7 Sundae; 13 Isolated; 14 Capital; 15 Stagger; 16 Refuse; 17 Seller; 19 Repair.

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL MONDAY MAY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Coast to Country' at the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, from 10.30am - 4.30pm daily. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk at Highlands End Leisure Centre, at 2.30pm. Speaker: Ms Linda Smith on 'Power Propaganda & Men in Tights: English Art under the tudors'. For more details call 01297 443615.

THURSDAY APRIL 17TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY APRIL 19TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Hedgehog Day from 10am to 3pm in Bridport Community Orchard, behind St Mary's Church, South Street. Acoustic musicians are welcome to play and take a collection (and keep all they collect). **BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'Philomena' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee 01308 423071

BRIDPORT: Craft Sale held by the Women's Institute West Bay. On the sea front (or in the hall in George Street).

SATURDAY APRIL 19TH - SUNDAY APRIL 20TH
LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.30am. To include Crafts, Jams & Chutneys and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity, Exeter. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

MONDAY APRIL 21ST

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask). Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
LYME REGIS: Talk: 'Future Shock Burma' - by Peter Popham, The Independent's Burma expert, and author of *The Lady and the Peacock*, the best-selling biography of Aung San Suu Kyi. From 7pm at Woodmead Halls. Free admission. Sponsored by Lyme Regis group of Amnesty International. Everyone welcome.

DORCHESTER: Bank Holiday guided tours of the Old Crown Court and Cells, at Shire Hall, 62 High West Street. Tours at 11am and 12noon, lasting about 50 minutes. Tickets £4 adults (children free), available from Dorchester TIC (01305 267992).

THURSDAY APRIL 24TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.

BEAMINSTER: Dr Stephen Loxton from Sherborne Girls' School will speak to the One World Forum about "Tillich and Theology 'on the boundary'" At St John's RC Church, Shortmoor from 7.30pm.. At Visitors £4, includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

WEST BAY, NR BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum AGM. All members and anyone interested in joining welcome. Guest speakers, election of committee and tea/coffee on arrival. At The Salt House, The Green, from 7.30pm. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

FRIDAY APRIL 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Cyril Nimo Trophy, Cobb Trophy and Jubilee Cup. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm. For details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

SATURDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: Save The Children Concert at the Baptist Church from 7.30pm. Free entry.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs featuring 'Pipe Factory' with Jeremy Child calling at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £8.50 on the door but pre-purchase or booking is recommended (numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing) for £7.50 in advance from Bridport Music Shop, South Street and Jaxsons Deli, West Street, or call organiser. contact Monty on 01308 423442. See www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com

BRIDPORT: The Portland Singers will present their Easter Concert at St Swithun's Church, Allington. This will include Faure's Requiem and Songs of celebration. Admission is free, there will be a retiring collection.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Dawn Chorus - Witness the birds' dawn chorale, with Dominic Couzens. See what has visited our moth and small mammal traps overnight, share a delicious full English breakfast and celebrate all this in words and music. The start time is 4.30am... but it's worth it! Booking is essential. (If you leave a phone message we need your name, phone number and also whether you are vegetarian or meat-eating.) Dawn Chorus and breakfast: £15 For more info or to book ring 01308 897 130 or visit othona-west-dorset.co.uk

MONDAY APRIL 28TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call

HUNT FOR DINOSAUR EGGS THIS EASTER!

IN THE week leading up to and including Easter weekend the Dinosaur Museum, in Dorchester, is holding the Great Easter Dinosaur Egg Hunt. It is the Easter Egg Hunt with a difference and involves children in actually hunting throughout the museum to spot the dinosaur eggs on display and solving the Dinosaur Mystery. The Great Dinosaur Egg Hunt is from Saturday, April 11th to Easter Monday, April 21st. Explore Britain's original Dinosaur Museum with its exciting mix of actual fossils, skeletons, and life-size dinosaur reconstructions combined with hands on, interactive and AV displays, to discover the answers to the clues in the Dinosaur Mystery.

The first fossilized dinosaur eggs were found in France in 1869. Since then dinosaur eggs have been found all over the world. Whole nest sites have been discovered leading to the naming of one area in the USA as Egg Mountain. Unfortunately discoveries of dinosaur eggs in England are much more rare. The largest dinosaur egg in the museum is about the size of a melon and is from a sauropod dinosaur, and was

discovered in China. Another type of dinosaur egg is smaller and is from an Oviraptor that originates from Mongolia. Dinosaur nests have been found in groups indicating that dinosaurs exhibited some sort of social behavior, and it is most likely that some dinosaurs were caring and raised their young.

The Dinosaur Museum is great for families whatever the weather and is open daily from 10am to 5pm. The Great Easter Dinosaur Egg Hunt takes place from Saturday 12th April to Easter Monday 21st April inclusive. All children who solve the Mystery correctly and spot all the dinosaur eggs win a special fun dinosaur prize.

The Dinosaur Museum is in the centre of Dorchester, the historic county town of Dorset, within easy reach of all main car parks. For further information telephone 01305 269880 or visit the Museum's website - www.thedinosaurmuseum.com

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Health and wellbeing



MONDAY

3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE
4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE
4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS
5.15-6.15pm PILATES
6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)
6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS
7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS
6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING
6.00-7.00pm BFT RUNNING CLUB
7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB
8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

6.30-7.30pm AEROBICS

FRIDAY

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BRIDPORT: Prayer Meeting to pray for the flood victims and for the land to turn back to its Christian heritage. At St Mary's Church, 11am-12noon.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

DORCHESTER: WDHS Retirement Fellowship. Next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will be held at 2.30 pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Rob Curtis will give a talk on Turnpikes and Dorset Coaching Days.

THURSDAY MAY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Byron Jones. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY MAY 3RD

NORTH PERROTT: Harp/Flute Concert at Perrott Hill School at 6.30pm. In aid of North Perrott Church Roof Fund. £15, under 18s free. Includes light supper and glass of wine. Enquiries to 01460 72883.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Peter Sellers and Jacques Tati film evening at the village hall. Showing classic black and white film 'Only Two Can Play' (PG). At 7.30pm. Tickets £5 pre-booked - available from Burton Bradstock Post Office or by calling 01308 897935. Complimentary tea/coffee available. Cash bar and raffle. Profits in aid of Starlight Children's Foundation.

SUNDAY MAY 4TH

PUDDLETOWN: Plant Heritage Dorset Group Spring Plant Fair at Athelhampton House near Puddletown, 10.30am-3pm. Many specialist nurseries and the Plant Heritage stall, providing interesting plants, often not available from garden centres, at reasonable prices. Entry to the plant fair includes full access to this beautiful house and garden (£5.00 concessionary entry fee to RHS members and non-members with a Plant Heritage voucher). A good licensed restaurant and free parking at the venue. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

WEDNESDAY MAY 7TH - MONDAY MAY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Caught In A Light' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY MAY 9TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Dave King Cup and Lyme 1200 Trophy, followed by end of season awards. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org
BRIDPORT: The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians present a concert featuring leading Blues Duo Zoe Schwartz (vocals) and Rob Koral (guitar). At St Swithun's Church, Allington. Four musicians from the Trust will make their own contribution, demonstrating how talented our young musicians are. Tickets for this concert are £6 and available at Bridport Music in South Street or at the door.

SATURDAY MAY 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

MONDAY MAY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents 'The Butler' (cert 12A). At Beaminster Public Hall at 7.30pm. Doors 7pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 861378 or email carol.dixon@btinternet.com

WEYMOUTH: Martin Young from Nectar Plants returns to Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society to present two short illustrated talks on Hardy Geraniums and Climbers - with a refreshment break between each talk. Members and visitors welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30 start and there will be plants for sale. Further details available from Julie & Peter on 01305 771533.

THURSDAY MAY 15TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY MAY 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale 2-3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery, plus all kinds of things to buy for your garden and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.



Spacious and extended three bedroom detached bungalow

A spacious and much extended three bedroom detached bungalow which also offers two reception rooms and a really good size conservatory. The property, which also has a super garden backing onto a stream, lies in a desirable location and viewing is advised. NO ONWARD CHAIN. This property, which is believed to be constructed in the early 1960's, offers light and spacious accommodation with the benefit of gardens on three sides. There is gas-fired heating to radiators, Upvc double glazing, whilst to the front is parking for two vehicles and a garage. Beaminster is a small West Dorset country town nestling in the hills surrounded by countryside designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The town has many fine examples of Georgian architecture as well as picturesque 17th century cottages and at its

heart is a conservation area with listed buildings, a number of which are built of mellow limestone. This thriving community has a good selection of shops, restaurants and pubs, many of which are clustered around the town Square. There is also an annual music festival. The surrounding countryside and superb coast, which is designated a World Heritage Site and has recently been used in the filming of Broadchurch can be accessed via a network of foot and bridle paths. To the front of the property as already mentioned is parking for two vehicles also is an area of lawned garden with steps leading to a very pleasant secluded patio area, stocked borders and hedging. This spacious and extended detached bungalow is on the market for a guide Price of £350,000. Viewing is strictly by appointment through Symonds & Sampson Beaminster office on 01308 863100



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Although the property is attached on the

ground floor on one side, the layout of the house is such that it feels more like a detached property. The house benefits from high quality aluminium double glazed windows throughout and LPG central heating, except in the garden room, which has electric under floor heating. The property has been a holiday let in previous years but is now a permanent residence and would be suited to either situation. Included in the sale is a share in All Hallows Ltd. Rousdon Estate is classified as a Conservation area set within landscaped parkland overlooking

the sea with numerous buildings made up of the former Victorian Mansion, surrounding cottages and converted outbuildings which has a fascinating history and comprises in excess of 100 dwellings but also forms part of Rousdon Village which is just over 2 miles from Lyme Regis.

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The property is offered to the market with an asking price of £499,950. Please call Gordon and Rumsby on 01297 553768 for more information or to book a viewing.



Well presented modern three bedroom house

SYMONDS & Sampson's Bridport and Beaminster Lettings Department are proud to offer this modern house situated in the village of Mosterton.

The property offers well proportioned accommodation and is presented in good order throughout. Accommodation comprises entrance porch, entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms (two doubles and one single) and bathroom.

The property is situated on a corner plot and offers good sized front and rear gardens.

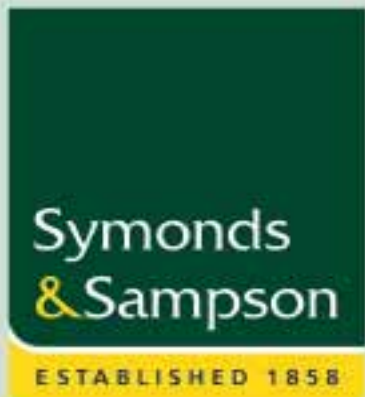
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Misterton Guide £499,950
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Broadwindsor Guide £229,500
Detached bungalow in popular cul-de-sac. Sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, parking, gardens. EPC F.
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South Perrott Guide £239,950
Delightful barn conversion lying in cul-de-sac and with country views. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Pleasant rear gardens. Parking. EPC D
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Web Ref: BEA 130156 Beaminstor 01308 863100



Beaminstor Guide £209,950
Spacious semi-detached house in cul-de-sac location. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Garden backing onto playing fields. Garage, parking. EPC C.
Web Ref: BEA130240 Beaminstor 01308 863100



North Perrott Guide £325,000
Detached cottage offering immense character and stunning views. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Large gardens. EPC D.
Web Ref: BEA140009 Beaminstor 01308 863100



Beaminstor Guide £385,000
Stunning detached chalet bungalow with country views to the front. Sitting room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath/shower room. Integral garage. Parking for 3 vehicles. Pleasant gardens. EPC C.
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Beaminstor Guide £169,950
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ROUSDON - £685,000



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DRIMPTON £595 PCM

COTTAGE WITH PERIOD FEATURES

Sitting Room – Kitchen/Breakfast Room
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Two Further Bedrooms – Shower Room
Street parking – ER:F

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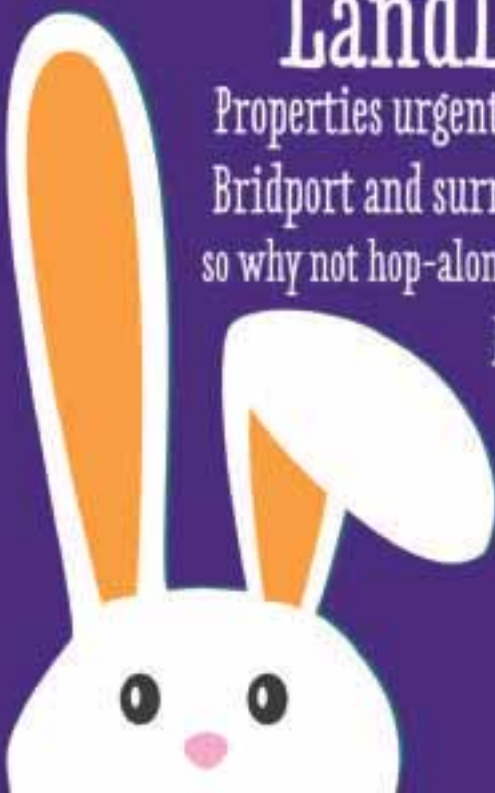
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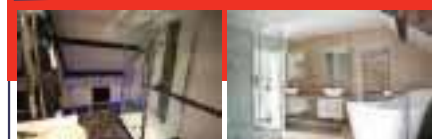
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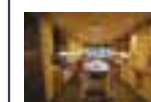
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Is your repair up to scratch?

HPI Joins Dom Littlewood To Put the Spotlight on Insurance Write-Offs

BBC One's 'Don't Get Done Get Dom' and vehicle information expert, HPI, are raising the issue of dodgy repairs to accident damaged cars. The latest programme* revealed that some vehicles, which are repaired and put back on the road, are not always as good as new, impacting its resale value and causing concern for owners. HPI, the provider of www.hpicheck.com, joins Dom Littlewood in demystifying 'the insurance write-off'.

Senior Consumer Services Manager for www.hpicheck.com, Shane Teskey, explains: "If a car's been in an accident and needs to be repaired, we urge owners to enlist the help of a professional bodyshop and take photographs of the damage prior to its repair so that they have their own 'before and after' records. This will enable them to talk to the repairer and rectify any issues that cause them concern. They should also keep receipts for repair work so that when it comes to selling on the car, they can confidently assure potential buyers that the work has been repaired to the proper standard. A car that has been involved in an accident is not necessarily a reason for

a buyer to 'walk away', but it is important that they get the facts and have the car inspected to ensure those repairs are up to scratch."

Some accident damaged cars are categorised as a 'Total Loss' by the insurer – otherwise known as an insurance write-off. All vehicles that are written off are put in to one of four categories, depending on the level of its condition. The categories include cars that can be repaired and returned to the road, or ones that are recommended to be totally scrapped and never allowed back on the road again. It is not illegal to repair or return 'written off for salvage' vehicles back to the road as long as the seller declares the facts and provides evidence that the car has passed a Vehicle Identity Check (VIC)**.

Teskey continues, "One in 33 vehicles checked by HPI in 2013 was an insurance total loss or a 'write-off'. Category A and B write-offs are only good for scrap and should never be returned to the road. However, some sellers will patch up these cars for sale in an effort to disguise a write-off as a good buy. It's all too easy to be taken in by shiny paintwork and a low price, but it could be hiding a multitude

of faults that haven't been fixed properly. Unscrupulous vendors will sell a write-off to make a quick profit but if the vehicle is not properly repaired any price is too high.

"The HPI Check confirms whether a vehicle has been written off, helping buyers make safe and informed decisions before they part with their cash. We also recommend that anyone looking to buy a car that has been declared an insurance write-off should seek to have it inspected by a suitably qualified individual."

The HPI Check includes a mileage check against the National Mileage Register as standard, now with over 160 million mileage readings. HPI also confirms whether a vehicle is currently recorded as stolen with the police, has outstanding finance against – as well as reporting if it has been written-off – making it the best way for consumers to protect themselves from fraudsters looking to make a fast profit. In addition, the HPI Check offers a £30,000 Guarantee*** in the event of the information it provides being inaccurate, offering added financial peace of mind to used car buyers.

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New Safety Advice Launched for Scooter Riders

A host of new safety information and resources is being made available for the first time to scooter riders in the UK in a bid to help keep them safe on the roads.

The "PACT" campaign, launched by not-for-profit tyre safety organisation TyreSafe, provides riders with a wealth of free advice and tyre maintenance tips, designed to ensure that they remain safe on the road, whatever the conditions.

"Due to their low cost of ownership and their congestion-busting ability, scooters have become an increasingly popular method of transport in recent years," explains Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe. "However, very often owners have not ridden any other kind of motorcycle so they may be unfamiliar with the considerable demands being placed on their tyres and the need for proper and regular maintenance."

In order to get the best performance from their tyres, including handling, braking, acceleration and lower fuel bills, TyreSafe is recommending riders make three important weekly checks on their tyres.

Firstly, riders should check that their tyres are inflated to the correct pressure, which can be found in the scooter's handbook. Under-inflated tyres will wear out quicker, provide less stability and are at greater risk from overheat-

ing and suffering a rapid failure.

Riders should also check the condition of their tyres, looking for any cuts, lumps or bulges. The tread area should also be inspected to see if any stones, nails or other objects have become embedded. If the tyre shows any of these signs, it should be checked immediately by a qualified tyre professional.

Finally, to ensure proper grip, especially in wet conditions, riders should check that their tyres have sufficient tread depth. Scooters with less than 50cc need to have all of the grooves of the original tread pattern visible whereas those over 50cc must have at least 1mm of tread depth across the central three quarters of the tyre with visible tread on the remaining quarter.

"It's very important that scooter riders make these checks at least once a week, and as they only take a few moments to carry out, there's little excuse for not doing so. What's more, to show riders what they need to do, we've created a very simple animation to help them. Of course, if they're still in any doubt, then they should visit their local tyre expert who will happily show them what to do," concludes Jackson.

To view the TyreSafe scooter animation or to any of the campaign's other resources, visit www.tyresafe.org.

Fuel Duty Cuts Good For The Economy - Fta Says "Told You So"

THE Freight Transport Association (FTA) applauded the Chancellor's recognition that cutting fuel duty does have a positive impact for all – something that the Association has been telling government for a very long time.

According to a Treasury Report issued today, the cost of freezing fuel duty could be offset by the economic boost it causes.

FTA has previously called on the Chancellor on numerous occasions to consider the economic benefits that could be delivered by further development of the government's approach to fuel duty and has said today that it is pleased that they have 'caught-up' with the impact it will have. The Association had estimated that every penny of fuel duty costs commercial vehicle operators £116 million a year, and stated that reducing road fuel duty would ease cost pressure on businesses operating commercial vehicles and stimulate economic growth.

The Treasury Report – 'Analysis of the dynamic effects of fuel duty reduction' was released by the Chancellor and says that halting the tax rises will boost the economy by up

to £7.5bn over 20 years, as extra activity would mean that the government would recover around half of the initial lost revenue.

Theo de Pencier, FTA Chief Executive said: "FTA is pleased that the Treasury has accepted our key arguments that fuel duty can be cut without harming the economy. From the conclusions in this report today, it does appear as though the Chancellor has caught-up with our findings, and there is now every chance for him to go further and boost growth by cutting 3 pence per litre from current rates."

The case for a reduction in fuel duty founded by the consequent increase in spending that it stimulates was made by the FTA backed scheme FairFuelUK last year when it commissioned a study by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research that showed that a 3 pence per litre reduction in fuel duty would be offset by higher spending by households and businesses.

British rates of fuel duty remain the highest in Europe. The case for them being brought in line is now overwhelming.

FTA figures show that every penny of fuel duty costs commercial vehicle operators £116 million a year; for every £1 spent on fuel around 60p is paid to the Treasury; and a 3ppl cut would save around £350 million a year for the transport industry.

Mr Osborne has said that that this approach could be a "quiet revolution" in tax debate, and that he wants the government to produce more research into the broader impact of tax reductions, having already published a study suggesting corporation tax cuts would benefit the economy.

The Treasury used a method called "dynamic modelling" to calculate the wider economic effects of keeping fuel duty down. Its conclusion was that the policy would increase gross domestic product by up to 0.5% – about £7.5bn in today's prices.

As a founding backer of FairFuelUK, FTA has helped to stop £30 billion in tax hikes for road users, and has been campaigned for three years for its members, and the transport and logistics industry as a whole.

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Land Rover Unveils Pioneering Discovery Vision Concept

Land Rover today revealed its Discovery Vision Concept SUV in New York. It is a vision of Land Rover's future family of Discovery vehicles, the first model of which is due in 2015. The concept car previews dynamic new design language and an array of innovative versatility and capability features, while also showcasing pioneering technologies from Jaguar Land Rover's advanced research division.

The Discovery Vision Concept was unveiled alongside a scale model of the Virgin Galactic spacecraft at a spectacular event aboard the USS Intrepid – a sea, air and space experience centre – in Manhattan, a day ahead of the opening of the New York Auto Show 2014.

With the Discovery poised to transition from a single model to a new family of vehicles which will redefine the leisure SUV category, the Discovery Vision Concept offers an exciting preview of

Land Rover's vision for the range, and the modern, premium design language of future models.

Designed for the future

The Discovery Vision Concept alludes to its unique lineage with design elements such as the stepped roof. Far greater attention than ever before has been given to creating relevant versatility combined with compelling design. This is a radical and sharply focused approach to embodying Land Rover's vision of the ultimate leisure SUV.

The advanced interior is both spacious and versatile with a whole array of innovative features; this multi-lifestyle versatility is epitomized by highly reconfigurable seating.

By folding the seats flat or sliding them forward or back, via the touchscreen menu, the vehicle can be converted from its standard seven-seat layout to a six-seat, five-seat or even a four-seat 'limousine'

mode. Detachable, carry-away stroller-style luggage is seamlessly integrated into the vehicle doors, while accessories cleverly integrated into the seatbacks offer high levels of convenience to the passengers seated behind.

A versatile evolution of the Discovery's tailgate incorporates a powered, single-piece design; in conjunction with a deployable rear sill step and a folding bench seat in the loading area, it creates a flexible event platform with social seating for active lifestyles. On its own, the sill step can also be fitted with a bike/ski rack.



▲ Land Rover Discovery Vision Concept

Don't get the hard shoulder this Easter

AS THOUSANDS of families prepare for the traditional Easter holiday getaway, one of the busiest times of the year on the roads, TyreSafe is reminding them about the need to check their tyres before setting off. It warns failure to do so could result in a number of tyre related problems leaving passengers stranded by the roadside or even involved in a completely avoidable accident.

"After such a dismal winter, many families will be looking forward to some time away over Easter," comments Stuart Jackson, chairman, TyreSafe. "But with the prospect of April showers, more cars on the road and more heavily laden vehicles, it's important to give your tyres a proper inspection before setting off. These checks are quick and easy to perform but essential as they could make the difference between an enjoyable Easter break or not."

Indeed, figures from the AA showed that in 2013, their patrols attended 350,000 tyre-related call-outs, their second most common breakdown cause after batteries.

Before embarking on any Easter travel, TyreSafe is advising drivers check three key areas of their tyres. Pressures should be checked to ensure they are in line with the vehicle manufacturer's recommendations for the load being carried. The correct details can be found in the vehicle handbook, inside the fuel filler cap or on a plate on the driver's door sill.

Correct pressure is important as it helps to reduce the amount of fuel being used, ensures even wear across the tread leading to longer tyre life, and reduces tyre overheating which can cause rapid failures.

Drivers are also being reminded to ensure their tread depth is above the legal minimum of 1.6mm which can be checked using TyreSafe's 20p test. Drivers with insufficient tread depth not only risk fines of up to £2,500 and three penalty points for each illegal tyre, but safety will be reduced on wet roads as the tyre will lose grip with the road surface more easily.

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"Preparing your car for the Easter getaway isn't complicated but is extremely important," concludes Jackson. "If you're unsure on any aspect then please call in to your local tyre fitting centre who will be pleased to help you and ensure you have a great break."

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WITH EXALT, PEUGEOT unveils its imposing vision of the saloon car by following the approach initiated in 2012 with the Onyx Concept. EXALT aims to please the senses. It stands out at first contact by its radical styling choices and the materials selected.

First seen on Onyx, the distinct line in the bodywork is reinterpreted by the association of bare metal and an efficient textile, Shark Skin, inspired by the unique texture of a shark's skin.

The remarkable acoustic comfort achieved inside permits the discovery of an array of materials – natural wool-based 'chiné' mixed fabric, aged leather, bare steel and ebony – used to finish the cabin. This high end variety of wood takes on its Chinese identity through the design created by the trio PINWU Design agency.

The technology incorporated makes every journey an experience: PEUGEOT i-Cockpit, black light, Pure Blue air purifier ... this art of travel is powered by a petrol HYbrid4 drive train with an output of 340bhp.

The dynamic saloon

"With EXALT, PEUGEOT unveils its vision of the saloon, combining a sleek design with versatility. This radical approach and original qualities make EXALT instantly desirable."

Gilles Vidal, PEUGEOT Director of Style.

With its sleek and athletic lines, EXALT embodies the power of PEUGEOT design. Sitting

large boot."

Pierre Paul Mattei, PEUGEOT EXALT Styling Manager

In homage to the art of the French motor car from the twenties and thirties, its bare steel bodywork is hand-formed by a master panel beater.

One of a kind, it reinterprets the historical cues that make up automobile passion: taut and dynamic lines, a high waist line, a raked windscreen, a low roof (just 1.31m), a very slender profile that conceals a cabin that is still spacious, tightly shaped side panels with basalt fibre sills and 20-inch wheels.

The long bonnet grows out of the particularly expressive front end where the twin headlamps, set in the bumper, integrate the Brand's recognizable signature lighting. In the middle, the powerful grille emerges from the bodywork and provides the backdrop for the doubly symbolic lion. This is because this animal is both the emblem of the Brand and in Chinese culture, the expression of power and prestige. At the bottom, the flow of air supplying the engine is divided by 'fins' carrying the LED direction indicators.

To improve the drag coefficient, the rear of EXALT is trimmed in Shark Skin, an

band in the hollow of the rear spoiler shows the width of the car and the sculpted facet of the lighting signature.

PEUGEOT EXALT also provides exceptional versatility for a saloon. The boot works with an innovative pantograph mechanism. This arrangement allows maximum opening while needing less space externally. The boot with its integral motorised aperture reveals a boot with a low load sill. Trimmed in wood, it presents a delightful space and facilitates the handling of luggage.



▲ PEUGEOT EXALT concept

on wide tracks and powerfully rounded wheel arches, this five-door saloon expresses its style over a length of 4.70m. The alliance of flat surfaces and straight cut lines reconciles aggressiveness and softness.

EXALT chooses to be radical by deleting all superfluous materials, keeping only what is really useful. Its specification comprises materials from the melding of cultures with French and Chinese expertise. Each one of the materials used has been rigorously selected for their efficiency.

"PEUGEOT EXALT is athletic, powerful and sleek, incorporating original materials. Its cabin, trimmed in natural materials, is dedicated to comfort and instinctive driving. This innovative concept makes the saloon even more attractive and more versatile, in particular the boot with its unique opening mechanism exposing a

efficient textile. Due to its technical grain structure, this material resulting from bio-mimicry markedly improves the aerodynamic performance of the vehicle, with the aim of reducing fuel consumption.

Its use is elevated by a straight line making the transition between the rear door and the quarter light, the transition between the grey of the steel and the red of the Shark Skin. This material contributes towards EXALT's aerodynamic performance – with an SCx of 0.6 – in association with other elements: an air extractor in the rear bumper, the curve of the roof and the profiled mirrors.

With such remarkable aerodynamics, the mark left by EXALT on its surroundings is essentially visual. A horizontal



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MIDWEEK NEWS

LYME REGIS' congested end of season run-in began last Tuesday win a 1-1 draw at Millwey Rise.

Joe Bond struck a post in the first-half for Lyme but Rise took the lead in the 44th minute when Keith Forsey cashed in on some slack defending.

Bond coolly slotted home the equaliser eight minutes after the interval but, despite creating numerous good chances The Seaside's failed to grab the all-important winner.

On the same night Beaminster's fine run came to an end despite Josh Singleton netting in a 3-1 defeat at the hands of visiting Mistor-

ton. Twenty four hours later Lyme Regis Bantams' Division Three promotion chances received a double boost. Jim Maidment scored the



■ ON TARGET: Dave Penn scored in the 4-1 win over West & Middle Chinnock which takes Beaminster up to second in the Premier table.

second-half winner in a 1-0 win at Chard Rangers while rivals Barrington Reserves were surprisingly beaten 2-1 at neighbours Ilminster Town A.

On Thursday Beaminster and Lyme Regis slugged it out for a poor quality 0-0 that was noticeable for the lack of clear-cut goal scoring chances.

Beaminster had an effort kicked-off the line the first-half while Lyme had appeals for an 11th hour penalty turned down.

RESULTS
Tuesday, April 8th
PREMIER

Beaminster 1 (Josh Singleton) Mistor-
ton 3 (R.Smith 2, 1pen, S.Taylor),
Combe Res 2 W & M Chinnock
(M.Cawley 2), Crewkerne Town 3
(B.Miles 2, J.Spurdle pen) Shepton
Beau 1 (K.Hastings), Ilminster Town
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L.Tyall, R.Curwood) Winsham Utd
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Regis 1 (J.Bond).

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R.Gillard, S.Guest) Crewkerne
Rangers Res 5 (S.Hawes 2, A.Hole,
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Thorncombe Res 2 (K.Smith,
L.Male).

Wednesday, April 9th
DIVISION TWO

Combe A 4 (M.Usher 3, J.Allen)
Dowlish & Donyatt 0, Crewkerne
Rangers 2 (A.Loveless, D.Whit-
marsh) Chard Rangers 3 (M.Pile,
D.Rendall, D.Boot), South Pether-
ton Res 1 (J.Carter) Thorncombe 1
(A.Clist).

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers 0 Lyme Bantams 1
(J.Maidment), Ilminster Town A 2
(M.Brown, R.Belton) Barrington

Res 1 (C.Lang).

Thursday, April 10th
PREMIER

Beaminster 0 Lyme Regis 0
Mistor-ton 5 (S.Taylor 2, D.Peach 2,
R.Smith) West & Middle Chinnock
0

DIVISION FOUR

Forton Rangers Res 6 (J.Higgins 2,
D.Salter 2, L.Whitworth, J.James)
Farway Utd Res 3 (N.Foggins,
G.Hack, J.Murrell).

Saturday, April 12th
Round-up
JACK VENN CUP SF

DOWLISH & D 1 WAYTOWN HDS 2
WAYTOWN Hounds booked a
place in the final of the Jack Venn
Cup with a hard fought victory
over a strong Dowlish side.

Choosing to go up the slope
first, the visitors' back four limited
Dowlish to very few chances and
keeper Lee Cuff's excellent kicking
drove The Hounds up the steep in-
cline.

Edd Stephenson almost put
Waytown ahead after weaving his
way into the area, but the Dowlish
keeper saved well.

The hosts took the lead with six
minutes of the first half remaining,
when Adam Male shot through a
group of players leaving Cuff un-
sighted and the ball went in at the
far post.

In the second-half Jon Legg
went close on two occasions but
the breakthrough came with 10
minutes left when a corner from
Legg was met with a firm header
from Ethan Guppy to make it 1-1
and soon after that The Hounds
took the lead.

A long throw from Steve Batter-
ick, was flicked on by Garry
Goodall to Tom Rutland who's
header was saved but the ball fell
back to Rutland who smashed it
into the roof of the net.

Cuff, Rutland and Tom Knott, all
did a great job defending a very
tricky slope, but Rutland has to be
Man-of-the-Match, capping off a
fine display with the winner.

PREMIER

BEAMINSTER 4 W & M CHINNOCK 1
BEAMINSTER recovered from miss-
ing an early penalty and having
Dan Tolman red-carded to clinch a
victory that moves them up to
second place in the Premier Divi-
sion table.

Good work down the wing from
Tom Marsh ended with top scorer
Murray Legg opening the scoring
with his 11th goal of the cam-
paign.

Josh Baker neatly volleyed home
the second from 16 yards to dou-
ble the advantage before the in-
terval.

Gary Corey rounded Chinnocks'
goalkeeper-manager Matt Alford
to make it 3-0 before Liam Bennett
pulled one back for the visitors.

Dave Penn rounded off the scor-
ing near the end following good
work from Ryan Sweetman to ex-
tended the visitors' winless run to
four matches.

CREWKERNE TOWN 6 ILMINSTER RES 0

FAVOURITES Crewkerne Town
took another step towards secu-
ring their second Premier Division
title in six years with an emphatic
win over Ilminster Town Reserves

at Henhayes.

The game was all over at half-
time with the Tigers 5-0 ahead.
League top-scorer Jamie Spurdle
opened the scoring in the second
minute with a looping header and
added a second soon after with his
30th goal of the season.

Further strikes from Brad Miles,
Adam Dawe and a Richard Cur-
wood own goal completed the
first-half nap-hand.

The only goal of the second pe-
riod came when Pete Symes
headed home a Miles corner.

PERRY STREET 2 SHEPTON BEAU 2

SHEPTON Beauchamp manager
Aggie Smith was "Absolutely gut-
ted," after seeing his team throw
away a 2-0 lead after they con-
ceded twice in the last nine min-
utes.

Aaron Sweet put Shepton ahead
in the first-half and added a sec-
ond early in the second period.
But Billy Sheahan popped up with
a 20-yarder to halve the arrears
before a clumsy foul by Dougie
Whitfield allowed Liam Riste to
convert his sixth penalty of the
season with 15 seconds left on the
clock.

LYME REGIS 7 MISTERTON 1

LYME Regis bounced back from
two disappointing midweek
draws with an impressive showing
as Mistor-ton were mauled at the
Davey Fort.

Steve Batey broke the deadlock
in the 17th minute when he
thumped home a shot from eight
yards.

It was 2-0 in the 25th minute
when Dec Ellis laid the ball back
for Harvey Brimicombe to smash
home the pick of the goals - a
fizzing shot from the edge of the
D that gave stand-in keeper Jerry
Hill no chance as it flew into the
top corner.

The result was more or less con-
firmed ten minutes before the
break when striker Joe Bond swir-
elled well before finding the cor-
ner for his 100th goal in Seaside's
colours.

Lyme were punished for a slug-
gish start to the second period
when Jason Crabb waltzed
through almost unchallenged be-
fore slotting the ball into the bot-
tom corner.

But it was only a temporary re-
prieve for the well-beaten visitors.
Ellis played in a low cross from the
right flank and Brimicombe
tucked it under Hill. Ellis then got
in on the act with a neat finish to
make it 5-1 on the hour.

A minute later skipper Matt
Laing was kicked in the head
going for a low ball and referee
Martin Ives pointed to the spot.
Mark Bailey stepped up and made
no mistake.

At the other end Connor
Fletcher and Alex Leckerby both
squandered good opportunities.
Moments later a weaving run by
the mercurial Julien Simier ended
with Brimicombe's flashing shot
on the turn being tipped onto the
crossbar by Hill.

But Brimicombe wasn't to be de-
nied his first ever senior hat-trick
and he got on the end of a Bailey
corner to score with a diving
header in the 74th minute.



■ CRUCIAL GOAL: Tom Rutland scored the winner in Waytown Hounds' 2-1 Venn cup semi-final victory at Dowlish & Donyatt

DIVISION ONE

FARWAY UTD 4 PYMORE 2
PYMORE's promotion hopes took
a dip as the fell to a 4-3 defeat
down at Eastlee Park despite lead-
ing twice.

Cameron Murless gave the vis-
itors an early lead only for Brad
King to level. Adam Cody-
Boutcher made it 2-1 before Lau-
rance Gay bagged the second
equaliser before the turnaround.

Dan Williams edged the Devoni-
ans ahead and Gay scored again
before they were reduced to 10
men when Dave Summers was
dismissed by referee Lance Turner
for a last man foul.

UPLYME V BEAMINSTER RES

BEAMINSTER failed to raise a side
for the third time this season and
were docked two points which
confirms their relegation back
down to Division Two next season.

LYME REGIS RES 4 NETHERBURY 3

WITH South Petherton being held
to a fourth consecutive draw Lyme
Regis have emerged as genuine
title favourites after they came
from behind to beat Netherbury.

The visitors took the lead in the
19th minute when referee Wayne
Ridout spotted a handball offence
and John Kingston scuffed his
penalty kick under the diving Will
Meech for his sixth goal in five
games.

The Seaside's were level five
minutes before the break when
Fred Thomson's searching diag-
onal pass picked out Pete Peacock
who smashed the ball home from
12 yards.

Peacock nodded home a second
two minutes later when a corner
kick squirmed through visiting
keeper Will Aburrow's gloves.

There was still time for Thomson
to nip in unnoticed and head
home to make it 3-1 at half-time
despite calls for offside from the
visitors.

Kingston bagged his second
midway through the second pe-
riod when he weaved through
three players before stabbing the
ball home to give the Ambers
some hope.

But the two-goal cushion was
restored when substitute Simon
Flux surged onto Rhys Evans' cross
and poked the ball home.

Netherbury did manage the pick
of the goals when Tom Franklin ac-
robatically netted with a superb
overhead kick late-on.

Netherbury manager Andy
Loudon said: "I thought we gave
Lyme a good game today and we
should take plenty of pluses from
that performance.

"Yet again we've been heavily
punished for a poor five or six
minute spell, where they got two
goals to change the game" said
Andy Loudon.

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH 0 ILMINSTER COLTS 0
CHARMOUTH failed to build on
their superb midweek win at
Crewkerne Rangers when they
were held to a goal draw by lowly
Ilminster Town Colts at Barrs Lane.

The Robins are now without a
home win in four outings.

DIVISION THREE

LYME BANTAMS 0 BARRINGTON RES 0
LYME Regis Joint-manager Darren
Poole was pleased with the point
as he saw his charges record a
fourth consecutive clean sheet.

Lyme went close with a specu-
lar 25-yard half-volley from Jim
Larcombe that drifted narrowly
wide.

But the draw was a probably a
fair result with the two teams
meeting again at Woodroffe in
Saturday's Daisy Hutchings cup
semi-final.

RESULTS

JACK VENN CUP SF (2pm)

Crewkerne Rangers 2 Thorncombe 6

Dowlish & Donyatt 1 Waytown Hnds 2

PREMIER

Beaminster 4 West & Middle Chinnock 1

Crewkerne Town 6 Ilminster Town Res 0

Perry Street 2 Shepton Beauchamp 2

Lyme Regis 7 Mistor-ton 1

DIVISION ONE

Barrington 2 South Petherton 2

Farway Utd 4 Pymore 2

Lyme Regis Res 4 Netherbury 3

Perry Street Res 4 Forton Rangers 2

DIVISION TWO

Combe A 0 Chard Utd 3

Luso-Chard 8 Crewkerne Res 1

Charmouth 0 Ilminster Town Colts 0

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers 2 Drimpton 4

Ilminster A 0 Hawkchurch Utd 8



■ SAFE HANDS: Mark Tozer kept his fourth consecutive clean sheet for Division Three title-chasers Lyme Regis Bantams

Lyme Regis Bantams 0 Barrington Res 0

Shepton Beau Res 0 Winsham Utd Res 1

DIVISION FOUR

Farway Utd Res 2 Combe B 4

Monday, April 14th

(all midweek games 6.15pm ko)

PREMIER

Beaminster 1 (J.Ayunga) Shepton

Beauchamp 0

Crewkerne Town 4 (J.Spurdle 2, A.Dawe,

J.Flatt) Millwey Rise 0

DIVISION TWO

Combe A 1 (J.Allen) Thorncombe 3 (A.Clist

2, W.Stanton)

DIVISION THREE

Winsham Utd Res 1 (J.Sweet) Drimpton 3

(P.Richards 2, A.Jeffrey)

DIVISION FOUR

Forton Res 6 (J.Higgins, G.Best, D.Harris,

D.Salter, D.Newman) Crewkerne Rangers

Res 1 (S.Hawes pen)

Tuesday, April 15th

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP FINAL

Allendale v Lyme Regis

(at Bridport FC - 7.45pm ko)

PREMIER

Ilminster Town Res v Perry Street

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Town Res v Charmouth

DIVISION THREE

Ilminster Town A v Millwey Rise Res

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Combe B

Thorncombe Res v Hinton

Wednesday, April 16th

PREMIER

Mistor-ton v Combe Res

DIVISION ONE

Lyme Regis Res v Farway Utd

Perry Street Res v Barrington

Pymore v Uplyme

DIVISION THREE

Lyme Regis Bantams v Hawkchurch Utd

Thursday, April 17th

PREMIER

Ilminster Town Res v Shepton Beauchamp

DIVISION TWO

Crewkerne Rangers v Luso-Chard

Crewkerne Res v Thorncombe

Dowlish & Donyatt v Chard Utd

DIVISION FOUR

Mistor-ton Res v Farway Utd Res

Friday, April 18th

CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

Beaminster v Crewkerne Town

(at Forton Rangers FC - 3pm ko)

Saturday, April 19th

(All 2.30pm unless stated)

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP SF (2pm)

Lyme Bantams v Barrington Res

Mistor-ton Res v Forton Rangers Res

PREMIER

Combe Res v Perry Street

Shepton Beau v Lyme Regis

DIVISION ONE

Barrington v Beaminster Res

Farway Utd v Perry Street Res

Forton Rangers v Lyme Regis Res

Netherbury v Pymore

South Petherton v Uplyme

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd v Waytown Hounds

Crewkerne Res v Ilminster Colts

Luso-Chard v S.Petherton Res

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers v Millwey Rise Res

Hawkchurch Utd v Chard Utd Res

Ilminster Town A v Drimpton

DIVISION FOUR

Crewkerne Rang Res v Farway Utd Res

Kingsbury Ep v Thorncombe Res

Uplyme Res v Chard Rangers Res

Monday, April 21st

REG EGLOU CUP FINAL

Kingsbury Ep v Merriott Dynamos

(at Mistor-ton 11am ko)

DIVISION ONE CUP FINAL

Lyme Regis Res v Perry Street Res

(at Winsham 3pm ko)

Tuesday, April 22nd

PREMIER

Combe Res v Shepton Beau

Ilminster Res v Lyme Regis

DIVISION TWO

Ilminster Colts v Crewkerne Rangers

Waytown Hnds v Crewkerne Res

Thorncombe v Chard United

Current top-goal scorers

Premier: Jamie Spurdle (Crew-
kerne Town) 32, Liam Riste (Perry
Street) 21, Levi Hoole (Millwey
Rise) 20, Joe Bond (Lyme Regis) 19,
Dan Smith (Shepton Beau) 16.

Division One: Jody Bovey (South
Petherton) 26, Dan Collins (Perry
Street Res) 18, Pete Peacock (Lyme
Regis Res) 16.

Division Two: Warren Gabbidon
(Combe A) and Igor Costa (Luso-
Chard) both 16, Les Fisher (Thorn-
combe) & Matt Pile (Charmouth)
both 15.

Division Three: Gethyn Jenkins
(Barrington Res) 19, Chris Lang
(Barrington Res), Andy Dymond
(Hawkchurch Utd) and Chris
Rowswell (Drimpton) all 13.

Division Four: Kieran Adams (Mer-
riott Dyn) 25, Nigel Jeffereys
(Kingsbury Ep) 21, Scott Jen-
nings (Merriott Dynamos) & Barry
Hayne (Merriott Dyn) both 20,
Luke Monk (Kingsbury) 16.

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/+	Pts
Crewkerne Town	18	44	44
Beaminster	16	18	31
Lyme Regis	12	28	27
W & M Chinnock	17	-1	27
Shepton Beau	16	23	24
Perry Street	17	8	24
Mistor-ton	14	4	24
Millwey Rise	18	-8	19
Ilminster Res	15	-9	18
Combe Res	15	-16	14
Winsham Utd	20	-91	1

Division One	Pld	+/+	Pts
South Petherton	15	31	33
Lyme Regis Res	12	22	29
Perry Street Res	12	23	26
Forton Rangers	16	0	22
Pymore	14	-3	20
Barrington	16	4	19
Farway Utd	15	-7	19
Netherbury	17	-9	18
Uplyme	12	-16	7
Beaminster Res	15	-45	5

Division Two	P
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Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers.....	22	38
BSC.....	22	36
Times Up.....	22	32
All Stars.....	22	27
Nomads.....	22	26
Hands of Time.....	22	25
Knapp Inn.....	22	24
Young Guns.....	22	22
Nags Head A.....	22	16
Surely that's en'gh.....	22	11
Dat Team.....	22	4
Odd Bods.....	22	3

Most 180s: Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers) 11, Sam Legg (Young Guns) 8, Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers) & Mark Fisher (Hands of Time) both 7.
Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 95.45% (21/1)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	20	35
Rubber Johns.....	20	32
Elders.....	20	26
Odds or Us.....	20	26
Young Darters.....	20	22
The Surgeons.....	20	18
Royal Hawks.....	20	15
Poachers.....	20	15
One Direction.....	20	15
Bob's Boys.....	20	9
Broken Arrows.....	20	5

Most 180: Wayne Doble (Rubber Johns) & Mike Day (One for the Vikings) both 5, Kenny Poole (One Direction) Derek Harp (Elders) both 3.
Win %: Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 100% (17/17).

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives.....	18	30
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	18	25
Time Bombs.....	18	25
Anchor Five.....	18	24
Only Just.....	18	22
Inbetweeners.....	18	13
Midnight Runners.....	18	12
Odd & Sods.....	18	11
The Capercaillies.....	18	9
Mozzies Heroes.....	18	9

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods), James Crabb (Inbetweeners), Geoff Hoskins (Anchor Vale Viewers) Nigel Lee (Anchor Vale Viewers) and Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs), Andy Page (Capercaillies) all 2.
Win %: Paul Bearpark 88.89% (16/2)

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Otter Rotters.....	20	27
The Royal Nuts.....	20	26
Tiger Bees.....	20	25
Tip Top Odds.....	20	22
All the Kings Men.....	20	22
Sue's Rebels.....	20	21
Sorted Odds.....	20	20
Dodgers.....	20	18
Greyhound.....	20	15
No Direction.....	20	14
Con Artists.....	20	10

Most 180s: Craig Collins (Con Artists) and John Boyle (Otter Rotters) both 2, six players 1.
Win %: John Boyle 100% (20/20)

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	18	34
Knight 'n' Gals.....	18	28
Clocking On.....	18	28
Anchor Aces.....	18	27
Queenies of the Club.....	18	15
Kings Arrows.....	18	13
Sue's Rebels.....	18	12
Queen Bees.....	18	11
Next Door.....	18	8
Castaways.....	18	4

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) and Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) both 1.
Win %: Sarah Chick 100% (18/18).

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	14	24
Against the Odds.....	14	19
Dougall's Dollies.....	14	15
Wildcats.....	14	15
Anchors Aweigh.....	14	11
Good Mates.....	14	11
Tiger Stripes.....	14	9
Charlie's Angels.....	14	8

Most 180s: None.
Win %: Sue Marks (Cliff Hangers) 91.67% (11/1).

Bees news

Three defeats but encouraging displays

Bees give it away

Odd Down (Bath) 4 Bridport 2

Toolstation Premier - att: 33
BRIDPORT returned empty handed from Bath last week when they went down 4-2 at Odd Down on Tuesday.

They gifted the hosts two first half goals from which they never recovered, and although Tom Richardson notched his fourth goal in the last three games, it was too much to do.

Bridport started brightly in an evenly contested first quarter of the match with Richardson going closest for the Bees with a near post header, but they then fell away as Odd Down took control and created a number of first-half chances.

The first goal came from a clearance in their own penalty area following a Bridport attack before adding a second just before the break when the Bees gave the ball away.

Bridport started the second as the first, on the attack, and Matt Morley created a couple chances

that had the hosts worried, but then an underhit backpass was seized on to make it 3-0.

With 10 minutes left Bridport finally found the net when Richardson volleyed home Rhys Hayter's flick on, but Odd Down scored immediately to restore the three-goal cushion.

Matt Condliffe finished off some great play from Morley for a Bridport second, but it was never enough.

Improved showing

PARLEY SPORTS 4 BRIDPORT RES 3

DESPITE another defeat, this was a much better performance than last week's humbling by Poole Borough.

Manager Robin Townsend was pleased that the players had taken this comments on board, and thought his side perhaps deserved a point despite having Russell Legg sent-off early in the second-half.

The Bees took the lead on 10 minutes through Jack Scovell who collected Simon Gale's well-

judged pass and beat his marker before firing home a screamer into the top corner of the net.

Old habits returned as Bridport took their foot off the gas and Parley equalised 10 minutes later. Sam Day gave the Bees the lead again however, blasting home a 25-yard free-kick, but two more goals courtesy of some poor defending saw Parley nose ahead just on the break.

Townsend was happy with his side's display to this point despite the lapses, and saw no reason why his charges shouldn't go on to win the game.

But this was shattered five minutes into the second-half when Legg was red carded for foul and abusive language after he had been denied a penalty after being brought down in the box.

"I can't condone what Russell said, but it was relatively mild and in no way as bad as that said to the referee a minute earlier by a Parley player which I could clearly hear on the touchline when no action was taken - I clear case of double standards."

This gave Parley momentum and they scored a fourth and then sat back apparently sure of the points.

However, Bridport fought back and looked like scoring every time they went forward against a creaking defence.

Gary Bulman missed from six-yards and Scovell spurned three or four excellent chances, but they did get a third through Michael Hailu five minutes before the end which set up a grandstand finish, but they couldn't find the equaliser Townsend thought his side deserved.

3rds shock Sports with fighting display

DORCHESTER SPORTS 2 BRIDPORT 3RDS 1

TWO goals down in 15 minutes, it looked like another heavy defeat for Bridport 3rds who have now slipped to second bottom in Dorset League One.

However, they shook second top Dorchester Sports by reducing the arrears before half-time,

and had their hosts hanging on in the last 20 minutes as they searched for the equaliser they deserved.

A goal down in three minutes scored by Simon Shapcott, the Bees looked to have recovered, but a poor touch from a throw-in in the Dorchester half allowed Marcus Simpson to run a clear 60 yards unopposed to score a second.

Chris Symes almost got a touch in a race to the ball with the keeper that would have reduced the deficit, but they did get their just desserts just before half-time when Adam Stordy lashed home a Matt Steele's free-kick.

It was mainly Bridport in the second-half and they looked like they would get a deserved equaliser, but Sports held out for victory.

Manager Andy Hitchcock was full of praise for the whole team but picked out Tyman James as his Man-of-the-Match who alongside Zak Hawker made a formidable pair in central defence.

Bridport Jurassic Coast Run returns

THE Bridport Jurassic Coast Run will return this summer, and this time it has even more to offer for an active morning out for the whole family.

In addition to a 10k and 5k, there will be a new one-mile race, all of which are timed events with prizes in different age categories, as well as a family treasure hunt.

The main attraction of the 10k, minimum age of 16, is the climb to Thorncombe Beacon, the second highest hill on the south coast of England, and is aimed at established runners. Last year's winner was Ben Renshaw in a time of 49.21 minutes; the fastest woman being Hertha van Schack in 1h33min.

The 5k run open to runners of minimum age 12 years should be interesting for novice runners and those looking to get back into running again. Last year's winner was Harrison Yarnold (26.16), with Gemma Snow (36.20) the first

lady.

The new one-mile race for runners 12 years and under, will be on a flat course around the Bridport Leisure Centre, whilst Brit Valley Rotary Club will organise the family treasure hunt for children eight years and under to which parents and grandparents are welcome.

All participants of this event will be able to use the BLC swimming pool free of charge.

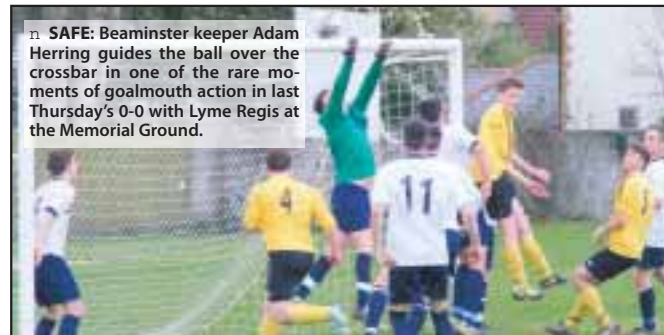
The event, jointly organized by the Bridport Leisure Centre, Brit Valley Rotary Club and Bridport Runners takes place on Sunday, July 13th at the Bridport Leisure Centre from 9am, with races starting at 10:30am.

A contribution of the race days' returns will go to a local charity supporting sport for youths in the Bridport area.

The run is part of the Bridport Runners "B series", an unofficial series of running events over the year which all start with the letter B, taking them from Bridport to Berlin.



HUNTERS READY: Last year's Treasure Hunt is about to begin



SAFE: Beaminster keeper Adam Herring guides the ball over the crossbar in one of the rare moments of goalmouth action in last Thursday's 0-0 with Lyme Regis at the Memorial Ground.



AMBERS AHEAD: John Kingston scores from the penalty spot to give Netherbury the lead at the Davey Fort on Saturday. But hosts Lyme Regis Reserves battled back to win 4-3.

Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Local swimmers in form at County Championships

CHARD & District Swimming Club have over 40 county qualifiers this year taking part in the Somerset County Championships being held at Millfield School over four weekends, **WRITES HANNAH PULLINGER.**

Chard swimmers make their mark, with 18 swimmers gaining top eight positions and 130 personal best times achieved.

Four younger swimmers achieved enough points overall to be placed in the top eight for the age groups 9-14 years and win a Junior British Age Group Category Award.

Congratulations to Abi Greenslade who came 2nd in the 9 year girls, Jimmy Brett 4th and Cole Dickinson 7th in the 9 year boys, and Henry Taswell 4th in the 12 year old boys.

Eleven-year-old Oliver Bright achieved the club's Silver speed badge by swimming 50m freestyle in under 36 seconds for the first time, and three swimmers achieved the Gold speed badge by swimming 50m free in under 27 seconds - Lewis Pearson 14, Paul Harrison 15, and

Oliver Bilbie 15.

Medal positions were gained by eight swimmers: Tessa Down 15, 1st 50m breaststroke, 2nd 200m breaststroke, Melissa Hanson 16, 2nd 800m, 400m and 200m freestyle, 400m and 200m Individual Medley, 3rd 100m backstroke, 100m freestyle, Lauren Harrison 17, 1st 800 freestyle, 2nd 400m Individual Medley, 3rd 400m freestyle, 200m backstroke, Joe Spurway 16, 400m freestyle, Henry Taswell 12, 2nd 400m freestyle, 50m butterfly, 50m backstroke, 50m freestyle, 3rd 100m butterfly, 100m freestyle, Jimmy Brett 9, 3rd 50m backstroke, 50m freestyle, Cole Dickinson, 3rd 50m butterfly, Abi Greenslade 9, 2nd 50m butterfly, 50m freestyle, 200m freestyle, 200m Individual Medley, 3rd 200m breaststroke, 50m backstroke.

Other swimmers achieving top eight positions were: Hannah Pullinger 18, Abi Dare 17, Baylei Callow 11, Millie Downes 10, Oliver Bilbie 15, Jamie Pullinger 15, Paul Harrison 15, Lewis Pearson 14, Joss Copeman 12, and Freddie Coles 9.

Thirty five Regional Qualifying or Consideration times were also achieved during the four weeks of competition by nine swimmers: Hannah Pullinger 18, 100m freestyle and 50m and 100m breaststroke, Abi Dare 17, 50m backstroke and 200m Individual Medley, Joe Spurway 16, 50m & 400m freestyle, 50m butterfly and 100m backstroke, Tessa Down 16, 50m, 100m and 200m breaststroke, Melissa Hanson 16, 200m and 400m Individual Medley, 400m and 200m freestyle, 200m and 100m backstroke, Oliver Bilbie 15, 50m and 100m backstroke, Jamie Pullinger 15, 50m backstroke, Lewis Pearson 14, 100m and 200m backstroke, 100m, 200m, and 400m freestyle, Henry Taswell 12, 100m and 200m backstroke, 100m and 200m freestyle, 100m and 200m butterfly, 400m and 200 Individual Medley.

We are always looking for new members interested in competitive swimming; anyone interested in joining can come along for a free trial and or contact - site www.chardswimming.org.uk



SECOND PLACE: Abi Greenslade

Bridport skittles

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, April 21st:

Cup Winners Cup - S.Final

Tuesday, April 22nd

LODERS: Slingers v Crazy Gang (10)

WEST DORSET CLUB: Aussies Lot (15) v Lively Lads

Ladies Threes - Final

Tuesday, April 22nd

KING CHARLES: Yondover Three; Nuts & Raisons; Middle Talent; Brandy Snaps

Altham Cup - Semi-Final

Wednesday, April 23rd

BRADPOLE CLUB: Mean Machine v Originals

Clock: Unknowns v Castouts

Mens Gerry Nichol Cup Semi-Final

Thursday, April 24th

WOODMAN: Shipfaced v The Dingles

TIGER: Lively Lads v Bangers

Mixed Fours - Final

Friday, April 25th - 7.30pm start

BRADPOLE CLUB: Rest of the Best; Fletches Four; Rejects; After Eights

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	18	34
Shipfaced.....	19	30
Masters.....	19	20
Broad Oak.....	20	20
Rejects.....	20	20
Rockets.....	19	20
Slingers.....	19	20
Denhay Farm.....	20	18
Smithys Boys.....	18	16
Rough Eight.....	20	14
The Dingles.....	20	14
Nelson Nobblers.....	20	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	18	26
Outsiders.....	16	24
Dingbats.....	18	22
Gerryatrics.....	17	21
U Know the Blokes.....	16	18
Crazy Gang.....	17	16
Miss the Ball.....	18	16
NBC.....	16	14
Bangers.....	18	12
W.Dorset Panthers.....	17	10
7" Clock.....	17	9

Division C	Pld	Pts
Mean Machine.....	16	22
Originals.....	16	22
Aussies Lot.....	16	18
AFAR.....	17	16
Bulldogs.....	16	16
Strawpeedoes.....	16	16
LHS.....	15	15
Castouts.....	16	14
Swimming Club.....	17	14
Groundhogs.....	17	9

Division D	Pld	Pts
Unknowns.....	17	26
Counymen.....	16	22
Pioneers.....	16	22
Survivors.....	17	20
Alcoholics.....	15	16
Let em Roll.....	14	14
Whisky Chasers.....	15	14
Featherbeds.....	16	10
Offcuts.....	16	6
Rob's Rebels.....	14	6

Highest individual league score: C.Dare (Lively Lads) 91.

Highest individual cup score: D.Smith (Lively Lads) 91.

Dunns Trophy Leaders — R. Gay (Mean Machine) & Dudge (Castouts) both 15, x7 players all 12 Points.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	13	22
Yo Yo's.....	12	20
Alleycats.....	12	14
Hidden Talent.....	11	14
Pinbashers.....	14	12
Bad Girls.....	10	6
No Problem.....	11	6
Tiger Lilies.....	13	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

Rose Bowl Leaders — P.Cornick, J.Greening (both Tiger Lillies), M.Hansford (Pinbashers), G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) and M.Paulley (Alleycats) all nine points.

Bridport bowls

Long stars in pairs finals

CLOCKHOUSE landlord Mike Long ordered drinks all round following victory in three of Bridport Bowling Club's pairs final competitions.

A one count on the final end with Edna Cumberland gave them a 22-21 win over Rosie & Martin Wilton in the Four Wood Mixed Pairs, whilst in partnership with Mary Hansford, a 3,1,3 finish saw them triumph 23-12 over Peter Scott & Brian Morgan in the Australian Pairs.

He then teamed up with Morgan to defeat Margaret Pestelle & Ann Turtell 23-12 in the Club Pairs.

Long & Morgan tasted defeat though as Roy Gill & Clive Baynes beat them 19-12 in the Mens Pairs Plate.

Keith Gentry & Ken Enticott took the Mens Pairs title, a 1,1,1 finish giving them a 18-16 win over Roy Lidington & Brian Conisbee, whilst Pamela Daters & Chris Thorne had a comfortable 21-8 win over the Wilton's in the Two Wood Mixed Pairs.

Comeback of the weekend went to Laura & Bob Taylor, trailing 8-20 they came back to beat Baynes & Helen Dowling 23-22.

Francis Hewett & Chris Cowdrey beat the Barrack St Boys, Brian Baker & Adrian Legg 18-9 in the Club Plate Pairs.

Barry Mapson, Mike Craddock, Mel Griffiths & Morgan took the Drawn Rink title 25-14 over Beryl Stork, Scott, Long & Pestelle, with Bernard Waterman, Phil Hedges & Morgan picking up the Drawn Triples trophy with a 21-8 win over Joan Griffiths, Mike Legg & Baker.

Schools Tag rugby gallery



■ TAG TIME: The teams from Broadwindsor, Bridport St Mary's (below) and Beaminster, St Catherine's (below, right) who took part in the recent schools tag rugby festival held at Bridport Rugby Club.



Mens Vet's lead the way

BRIDPORT Gig Rowing Club Men's Veterans showed the youngsters how it is done by winning at Bristol's first ever Gig Rowing Festival held in the city's historic old harbour.

The club achieved some fantastic results which due to the limited space saw crews from Bristol, Clevedon, Barnstaple and Weymouth battling it out in sprints with the winner's going through to the final.

The Vets completed their first heat in 7m12sec which saw them straight through to the final in which they won completed a brilliant victory against Barnstaple.

Bridport Men's A came fifth overall and the Ladies A rowed hard to achieve a third

place in the final. The Ladies Vets finished their first heat in just 7m59sec which saw them to a second place position in the final.

Bridport Men's rowing captain Mark Vanstone commented: "Well done to the squad at the Bristol Sprints who were a credit to the club. We may have been small in number but we certainly made an impact!"

Crews are now training hard for the World Pilot Gig championships which take place on the Isles of Scilly between May 2nd-4th May, with the racing gig Dagger having recently been shipped to the Island and second gig Blaze due to follow shortly.



■ CHEERS TO THE VETS: Bridport Gig Rowing Club Men's Veterans celebrate their victory (l-r): Rob Shopland, Kevin Batchelor, Mark Vanstone (captain), Dave Thomas, Jim Allen and Jason Matthews.



Football tables

Skill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Basingstoke (14th)	37	1	47
Farnborough	39	-17	46
Gosport Borough	36	-8	45
Chelmsford City	38	-23	43
Whitehawk	39	-18	41
Hayes & Yeading	37	-6	39
Maidenhead Utd	38	-14	39
Tonbridge Angels	38	-28	37
DORCHESTER TOWN	38	-52	30

Color Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	41	88	96
Chesham United	40	58	91
Cambridge City	41	40	79
St Albans City	41	35	78
Stourbridge	41	54	77
Hungerford	39	38	74
Poole Town	39	26	70
Bideford	41	15	66
Corby Town	40	-1	57
Redditch	41	-18	57
WEYMOUTH	40	-11	56
Biggleswade Town	40	18	55
Hitchin Town	40	9	52
Frome Town	41	-14	52
Arlesey Town	41	-11	51

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	33	69	88
Bristol Manor Farm	37	67	80
Gillingham Town	34	40	70
Street	36	15	65
Willand Rovers	35	11	59
Melksham Town	35	7	56
Bitton	35	19	55
Odd Down	32	19	52
Sherborne Town	35	2	49
Buckland Athletic	33	19	48
Brislington	32	1	48
Longwell Green	36	-9	46
Cadbury Heath	36	-5	44
BRIDPORT	35	-6	44
Hallen	34	-7	44
Slimbridge	34	-11	39
Winterbourne Utd*	37	-29	36
Radstock Town*	35	52	28
Ilfracombe Town	33	-48	23
Hengrove Athletic	35	-48	22
Bishop Sutton	36	-54	22

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES	29	33	58
PORTLAND UNITED	25	54	57
Hamworthy Res	26	59	54
Merley Cobham	27	32	53
Mere Town	28	21	45
BRIDPORT RES	28	8	48
Wareham Rangers	27	4	38
Swanage & Herston	29	-2	38
Blandford United	29	-16	37
Holt United	29	-14	36
Tintinhull	25	-2	34
Shaftesbury Town*	29	-20	33
Sherborne Town Res	27	-12	30
Parley Sports	28	-22	28
Crabome	28	-42	27
Poole Borough	27	-37	21
Hamworthy Utd Res*	25	-44	12

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	20	42	51
Chickereil Utd	21	21	44
Sturm Marshall	19	23	43
Corfe Mullen Utd	20	16	33
Upwey & Broadwey	17	20	32
Gillingham Res	20	8	31
Portland Utd Res	18	7	28
Witchampton Utd	17	13	26
South Cheriton	21	-15	23
Piddletrenthorpe Utd	24	-24	23
Blandford Utd Res	19	-11	22
Sturm Newton Utd	18	-1	16
Kingston Lacy	21	-50	12
Okeford Utd	21	-55	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	21	36	55
Dorchester Sports	19	22	39
Weymouth Spartans	21	5	39
Milborne Sports	19	27	35
Kangaroos	20	16	34
Wincanton Town Res	17	15	33
Poundbury Rovers	20	10	32
AFC Cobham	23	-22	25
Poole Borough Res*	15	4	18
Bere Regis	22	-38	16
Swanage & Herst Res	19	-23	14
Bridport 3rds	20	-26	13
Stourpaine*	20	-26	9

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	18	61	49
Portsmouth Utd	19	18	44
Redlands FC	21	11	37
Parley Sports Res	21	20	35
Portland Town	22	15	33
Corfe Castle	22	8	31
Portland Town Res	16	30	30
Wyke Regis SC	20	0	30
Chickereil Utd Res	19	-2	24
Gillingham Town A*	20	-14	18
Wareham Rangers Res	18	-18	18
Ship Inn, Wool	23	-45	17
Piddletrenthorpe Utd	22	-27	15
Sturm Newton Res	19	-42	14

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Broadstone	20	52	41
Stickland Utd*	18	46	36
AFC Blandford	14	24	36
Mere Town Res	20	30	35
Henstridge Utd	17	9	33
Salisbury	18	-12	26
Handley Sports	18	-10	24
Maiden Newton & C	13	1	14
Sturm Marshall Res	19	-34	14
Donhead Utd	16	-59	6
Portland Town Res	16	-49	4

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	18	38	45
Milborne Sports Res	19	28	42
Weymouth Spart Res	18	9	34
Overmoigne	19	7	30
AFC Cobham Res	17	8	27
Portland Town A	21	-19	26
Pimperne SS	20	5	25
UFC Poundbury	16	-10	24
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	20	-21	19
Kangaroos Res	19	-24	17
Crabome Res*	19	-8	15
South Cheriton Res	18	-13	14

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	16	32	36
Broadstone Res	16	20	35
Lytchett RT Youth	16	47	34
Corfe Castle Res	17	0	25
Handley Sports Res	16	9	22
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	16	-11	18
Marnhill*	15	7	14
Piddletrenthorpe Res*	15	-33	11
Okeford Utd Res*	17	-35	8

Dorset duo set pace after another success

THERE was more success for rallying duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding when they competed in Saturday's Somerset Stages of the BTRDA Rally Series in North Somerset.

The only entrant on the Historic Cup H2 Class, they could have settled to ensure they completed the 12 stages to pick up maximum points, but instead pitted their wits and times against all the other classes above them, those included such models as the year old Mitsubishi EVO6 two classes above them.

The stages included racing up Porlock Hill to wooded areas around the Burnham-on-Sea and Minehead area.

The course, damp in the morning, dried out in the blazing sun to become dusty later in the day, but caused no problems to the battling

duo, and their hard work was rewarded by recording the 8th fastest time overall for a two wheel drive car. They also recorded a joint fastest time on Bats Castle, the final stage in their 1977 Ford Escort which saw them finish 31st overall in a time of 49.22 minutes.

Unfortunately, due to other commitments, Scadding from Bridport, will be unable to navigate in the next two events in May and June which will severely reduce his chances of earning enough points to qualify for the overall co-drivers title.

Ireland will however compete using a different co-driver for the two events, which will hopefully give him the chance of taking the driver's title for which he was runner-up last season.

Bridport & West Bay Golf Club

Gleneagles target for Bridport pair

A CHANCE to play golf at the Gleneagles King's Course just three weeks before Europe and the USA lock horns in the Ryder Cup there, awaits a Bridport & West Dorset member and the club's professional.

Robin Ormsby won the chance to tread the famous Scottish fairways in early September by qualifying for the regional final of the Lombard Trophy at Parkstone on July 10th after winning his club's qualifying Competition

with a nett score of 84.

There he will play with club professional David Parsons against up to 70 other club's for a chance to secure one of 16 prized spots available for the 36-hole grand final.

Sponsors Lombard, the UK's largest asset finance provider said: "With the 2014 Ryder Cup taking place just three weeks after the Lombard Trophy, it gives the final an extra dimension with competitors able to soak up the build-

up ahead of the European and American showdown."

Ormsby (42), a scrap metal merchant from Bridport has been playing golf for five years and plays off a handicap of 17.

Parsons (54) who has been a professional at Bridport and West Dorset for 19 years and has been crowned the Wessex Alliance champion twice, could take home a cheque for £12,000 as the winning professional.

Bridport Rugby

Blues finish season with a flourish as Frome are played

Bridport 27 Frome 7
THE Blues ended the last game of the season in style, seeing-off the opposition with stunning breakaways and quick distribution writes Amy Van Zyl.

It was also the final match for hooker Tony Herbert, who retired after 28 seasons with the club. Fittingly he played alongside his son Nathan who was on the wing, who will keep the Herbert name going.

Bridport drew first blood after five minutes, with Will Haggerty crossing the line after seizing a fumbled pass from the half way line.

A lost lineout saw Bridport lose possession and territory as Frome drove hard into Bridport's 22, but an up-and-under ball well caught by Harry Clarke, saw him take it all the way back across the visi-

tors' line to increase the Blues lead.

As Frome begun to apply pressure, Bridport reacted with strong tackling, causing the visitors to yield a penalty which was taken to posts by Rory Greening to give Bridport a 15-0 hal-time lead.

Early into the second-half, Frome appeared to dominate territory, advancing onto Bridport's line.

However, the visitors could do nothing to stop a spectacular break away from the Blues, with flawless distribution setting up Rob Parker to dive across the Frome line which Greening converted. Bridport completed their scoring when they broke away once again for Daniel Down to cross the line.

Just before the final whistle Frome finally managed to get some points on the board to end an entertaining match

and a season that saw the club finish close to midtable in Dorset & Wilts 1 South.

Daraigh McLoughlin was named Palmer's Wine Store's man of the match. **tribute for former player**

A minute's silence was held before the game in tribute to Trevor Matthews, a past player and vice president. Trevor was a well-loved member of the club and will be sorely missed by all.

Bridport will go on tour to Shanklin on the Isle of Wight on April 25th, the hosts having toured to Bridport on two previous visits.

◆ On Friday, May 9th, the club will host the annual dinner with **Ian Robertson**, BBC commentator and an ex-Scotland and Barbarians player, as guest speaker.

■ ON THE ATTACK: Paris Hawkes-Wellstead and Will Haggerty make a break for the line. Photo by MARK PERKIN



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Toolstation Premier Division - att: 90

AYSA Corrick was the main difference between these two sides as for the second week running the St Mary's Field supporters were treated to a seven goal thriller, although on this occasion it was Bridport who came off worse.

Once again Bridport failed to get out of the blocks and played second fiddle to the Bristol side in the first half who turned around with a one goal advantage scored by Corrick who cut in from the right before firing home from an acute angle after 25 minutes.

Bridport's best efforts came from defender Shane Evans from Matt Morley's cross which saw keeper John Rendall turn his header for a corner.

However, Bridport took only 34 seconds to equalise after the resumption when Jamie Filkins put Chris Luke in behind the defence and his cross found Tom Richardson who beat two players before firing home from the edge of the box.

Bitton regained the lead on 52 minutes with a goal that the scorer, Luke Bryan admitted he was miles offside. The striker was walking back from an offside position when the ball was played

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through to him and he turned to race on and score.

They increased the lead just before the hour following a free-kick that struck Sean Stewart stood in the wall, and rebounded to Matt Barnes 30 yards from goal who smashed a fantastic shot which bent just inside the far post.

Almost immediately however the Bees hit back; Jamie Filkins beating the offside trap and neatly lobbed Rendall with a good finish to make it 3-2, before Filkins was inches wide of squaring the score with a side footed effort following his run to the near post from Dan Wise's quickly taken free-kick.

Bitton went further ahead following another debatable refereeing decision when it appeared Matt Condliffe had been fouled on the halfway line. The decision to allow play to continue allowed Corrick to bypass the Bees back four and set up Bryan for their fourth.

On 81 minutes Richardson was fouled in the

box and Wise made no mistake from the penalty spot to leave Bridport with a chance of a share of the spoils, and were unlucky not to with three late chances from each of the substitutes.

First Rendall tipped Chris Clarke's volley onto the post, before Chris Senior's 20 yard volley following a corner was cleared off the line, and right at the death Rhys Hayter couldn't get enough power on his header to beat the keeper.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "The first-half was probably the worst we have played all season by a long way - there was just nothing there at all. The game kicked off at 3.07, but we decided to kick-off at 4.07! they don't appear to be able to play for the whole 90 minutes.

"We could so easily have had ten or a dozen points more this season but for lack of consistency; I can name at least six games where we could have won.

"But we have this habit of not being switched on for the whole game. Those points would have put us around eighth in the league.

"Bitton were workmanlike but Corrick was the difference between the two sides. He just kept running at us all the game; he scored one and made a couple."



■ **LONG CAREER:** Tony Herbert brought the curtain down on a 28-year career as hooker for Bridport Rugby club after Saturday's 27-7 win over Frome. Fittingly Tony lined-up alongside son Nathan who will keep the family tradition intact as a flying winger - see match report inside on page 59.

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